

The
Spectrum
1915



THE SPECTOUM 1915



The Spectrum

The year book of

NORTH-WESTERN



COLLEGE



NAPERVILLE ILLINOIS

Published by the
Senior Class

COWLES-17

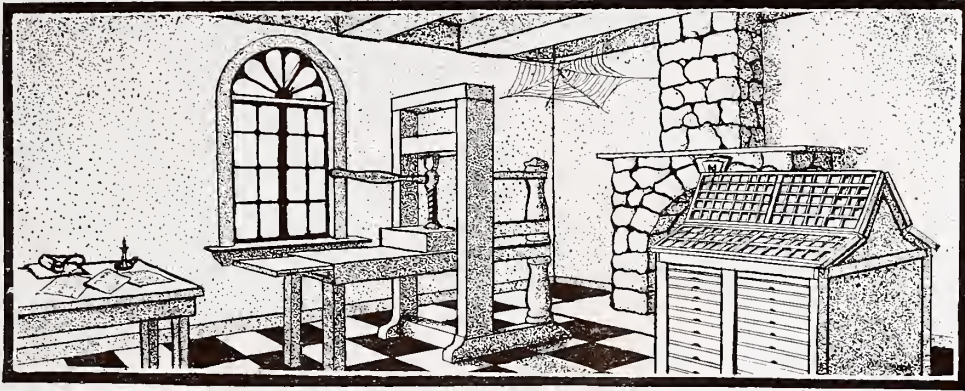


Dedication

To our Parents and Friends
Who have made possible our College Course
we dedicate
The 1915 Spectrum

Greetings

To those who hold dear the interests and
friendship of our Alma Mater, for whom
the Class of 1915 would preserve the mem-
ories of this college year, Greetings.



E. RANDALL A. S.

Spectrum Board.

Editor

Franklin C. Schlueter

Business Mgr.

Alf. Schmidt

Associates

Marie A. Mueuch

Myrtle Geier

Albert J. Butz

L. C. Vael

Lillian R. Schweitzer

R. W. Sclaus

Geo. A. Spitzer

M. J. Zschack







THE ARRIVAL

A Senior, of a year ago, has just said good-bye to her brother, who is starting out as a Freshman. As she sits alone in her room, just thinking, she remembers all that her college course did for her and she wonders what four years are going to bring to her brother. She can almost see him now, sitting in the train with his eyes and ears open to everything; it is all so new. She hears the conductor call out, "Naperville?" Brother begins to pick up his things, anxiously waiting for the train to stop. There is a sudden jerk, and then amidst the jabbering and laughing of the crowd on the platform, he steps down into a new and wonderful part of his life.



FRIENDSHIP

She sees him stand but a moment and then some member of the Reception Committee—yes, perhaps someone she knows, grasps his hand in one of those “Glad to see you” and “What can I do for you?” kind of hand-shakes; the hand-shake that means so much to a young man who, thinking himself all alone in the world, finds a never to be forgotten friend. This friend takes his suit-case, introduces him to old and new students and begins to ask him questions: “Where are you from?” “Didn’t you have a sister here, a graduate last year?” “Oh, yes, I knew her well.” They are the best of friends as she sees them crossing the street toward the campus.



GYMNASIUM

The Campus that brings back so many memories to her? That great big lawn where many a lesson was studied under some dear old tree which cast its inviting shade upon the grass; the tennis courts, and the six o'clock in the morning games; the track, back of the gymnasium where she got so excited over some certain event, so that she just jumped up and down because he had won; and the gymnasium, that uniquest of all buildings at North-Western. How proud she used to be to show it to visiting friends, its floor, one of the best of its kind in the country, and all the new apparatus, much of which she was unable to use. But how wonderful and grand it will be for brother?



GOLDSPOHN HALL

She sees him and his friend nearing Goldspohn Hall. They stop. She can almost hear his friend say: "Yes, this is where you will come for Zoology and Botany," and hears her brother's remark: "Under that professor I have heard so much about? Sister can hardly express herself when she tries to tell how wonderful he is." Then the picture of the Botany laboratory comes to her mind and the remembrance of the day when, from the window, she tried her best to draw the tree across the street, and it looked just like a bush. And the Recitation Room where she sat in fear and trembling, but she just wouldn't say, "I don't know, Professor." Oh, yes—and English? That's the building; and all those Freshmen essays and Sophomore short story reviews?



MAIN BUILDING

If she could only be there now as they go into the Main building. What a grand old building it is, of grey stone and creeping ivy, some that she perhaps, helped to plant. How she hopes that he can meet Dr. Seager right away. Why, that alone would make him feel like saying, "This is the school for me." His friend takes him where he can make all necessary arrangements. Then next they go to the Christian Association rooms; the society halls, his companion making a plea for his own society, of course, and the Chapel. "Yes, the Freshmen sit in the back rows." He must see the Museum, it is way up on the fourth floor, but it is there and it is one of the best in the surrounding country.



CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Carnegie Library now looms up before her. Will they take him where the Association reading table is? Because he does so like to read the "Popular Mechanics," and it will help him to pass away the lonesomeness of the first few days before classes begin. My: how I did dig away there that last year on Sociology notes, and for the numerous Theses! She wonders what subject he will choose for his Thesis when he gets to be a Senior. But then how distant that is and yet how short her four years in college seem to her now. All she can do is to encourage him and give that guidance and help that a true sister can give.



ATHLETIC FIELD

Last but not least, she thinks of the new Athletic Field, nothing but waste and bareness now. But how grand it will be when it gets all fixed up? How the boys of her class had wished that they might play on this field, but were disappointed. Surely, next year, at least, they can use it. Hope, that is all. And she is not the selfish kind of girl who would wish and hope all these beautiful things for her brother only. But she wishes and hopes for these things and more, for anybody's brother or sister, whoever it may be. To all such, she suggests that North-Western College can and will gratify all their youthful hopes of College spirit. It offers not only association but development, and Christian life.



PRESIDENT LAWRENCE H. SEAGER, D.D.

FACULTY



GEORGE JOHN KIRN, A.M., Ph.D.

Dean
Professor of Intellectual and Moral
Philosophy

CLARA BLECK, B.A.

Dean of Women
Professor of Modern Languages

FACULTY



THOMAS FINKBEINER, A.M., B.D.
Professor of the German Language and
Literature

LEVI M. UMBACH, A.M.
Professor of Biology and Geology

MARION E. NONNAMAKER, A.M., B.D.
Professor of Physics and Chemistry



CHARLES B. BOWMAN, A.M., B.D.
Professor of Social and Political Science

ORVILLE M. ALBIG, A.M.
Professor of the Greek Language and
Literature

HENRY COWLES SMITH, A.M.
Professor of the Latin Language and
Literature

FACULTY



McKENDREE W. COULTRAP, A.M.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy

HERBERT S. HOLLOPETER, Ph.B.,
S.T.B., A.M.
Professor of the English Language and
Literature

*WILLIAM HAWTHORNE COOPER,
A.M., B.O.
Professor of the English Language and
Literature



EDWARD E. DOMM, B.A., B.D.
Associate Professor in Latin

FREDERICK WILLIAM HEIDNER,
A.M., D.D.
Emeritus Professor of German

AUGUST CHARLES GEGENHEIMER
Principal of the School of Commerce
Professor of Commercial Branches

*Resigned.

FACULTY



CHESTER J. ATTIG, Ph.B.
Principal of the Academy
Professor of History

EDWARD N. HIMMEL, B.S.
Associate Professor in Science

MARY S. BUCKS, M.L.
Associate Professor of English



CLINTON M. OSBORNE
Physical Director

JOHN J. NEITZ
Instructor of Band Instruments

J. FRANCIS MAGUIRE
Director of the School of Music
Professor Piano, Organ, Harmony

FACULTY



LOUISE BURTON
Instructor in Voice

MRS. HELEN HAWLEY WILLIAMSON
Teacher of Drawing and Painting



MILDRED BROWN
Instructor in Violin, Musical History and
Theory

EDITH NEITZ
Librarian

SENIORS

1915

1914

1913

1912



1915

1914

1913

1912

SENIORS



VERA M. BARTH, B.A. - - - Mendota, Ill.

Clio.
 "I never, with important air
 In conversation overbear,
 My tongue within my lips I reign,
 For who talks much must talk in vain."



JOHN E. BLEILER, B.A. - - - Monroe, Wis.

Philo.—Our marital adviser.
 "Speech is great, but silence greater."



CARL E. BERGER, B.A. - - - Elkhart, Ind.

Clio.—President Clio, '14; Intercollegiate and Clio
 debater; Secretary Y. M. C. A.
 "The greatest men are never known to history."



ALBERT G. BUTZER, B. A. - - - Buffalo, N. Y.

Philo.—Phi Alpha Tau; winner of Heatherton prize,
 Freshman Oratorical Contest; Intercolle-
 giate orator and debater; president of stu-
 dent body, '14.
 "He has choice words and measured phrase which are
 out of the reach of the ordinary man."

SENIORS

FLORENCE E. FRANK, B.A. - Paynesville, Minn.

Clio.—Secretary student body, '12; Ladies' Glee Club.

"Age cannot wither her, or custom stale her infinite variety."



RUTH N. GAMERTSFELDER, B.A. - Naperville, Ill.

Clio.—Basketball star; brilliant, bright and buoyant.

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

EZRA H. GAUERKE, B.S. - - - Athens, Wis.

Philo.—Slow and steady; a "bright" head.

"A silent great soul; he was one of those who cannot but be in earnest."



MYRTLE L. GEIER, B.A. - - - Ortonville, Minn.

Clio.—Vice-president Clio, '14; treasurer Y. W. C. A., '14; basketball player.

"Laughs when smiled at, but otherwise sober."

SENIORS



ESTHER A. R. GOETTEL, B.A. - Blue Earth, Minn.

Clio.—Vice-president Class '15; looking toward Africa.
"Coolness and absence of haste indicate her fine qualities."



ALVIN E. GONGOLL, B.A. - Hutchinson, Minn.

Clio.—Editor Chronicle; football manager, '14, '15.
"In loyalty to the class no one can surpass him."



FRED W. HAUSER, B.A. - - Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Clio.—Class basketball, '14, '15; "takes charge next year."
"Wedding bells will soon be ringing,
Ringing, Love, for you and me."



AMANDA W. HEMMER, B.A. - - Somerville, Ind.

Clio.—Secretary Class '15; basketball player; worries about her studies, yet always prepared.
"Here is a gift beyond the reach of art—of being eloquently silent."

SENIORS

M. W. HOLLINGER, B.A. - - - Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The last to be a Senior.
 "Earnestness is needed in this world as much as any virtue."



ARTHUR B. HOSBACH, B.A. - - - Erie, Pa.

Clio—Always late in "religion."
 "Know thyself: this is my great object."

FRANKLIN E. KIETZMAN, B.A. - - - Sandwich, Ill.

Clio.—Class basketball center; president Class '14;
 favorite among the ladies.
 "No grace can swerve any man unless he helps himself."



NORMA DELTA KIRN, B.A. - - - Naperville, Ill.

Philo.—Secretary Class '13; daughter of the Dean.
 "As good as she is fair and wise as good."

SENIORS



EMIL C. KREITLOW, B.A. - Howard Lake, Minn.

Philo.—Left Minnesota U. for N. W. C.; always optimistic.

"You know I say just what I think,
And nothing more nor less."

HARRY E. KRUG, B.A. - - - Brownsville, Wis.

Clio.—Football and basketball star; track manager, '13; Clio debater; preaches during spare time.

"A man like a watch is to be valued for his manner of going."



EMMA LAURA LOHMAN, B.A. - - - Geneseo, Ill.

Time too occupied for society and athletics.
"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."

ORVILLE O. LOZIER, B.A. - - - Bremen, Ind.

Clio.—Another "bright" student; invested in precious stone in '13.

"Quality, not quantity, is my measure."



SENIORS

WESLEY H. MAST, B.A. - - - Sebewaing, Ind.

Clio.

"He is a strong man who can hold down his own opinions."



CLIFFORD G. MATHYS, B.A. - - - Arcadia, Wis.

Philo.—Phi Alpha Tau; football quarterback and captain, '15; Intercollegiate debater; publisher Chronicle; Reed City, Michigan, best on the map.

"In arguing, too, they owned his skill,
For, e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

HARRY L. MEYER, B.A. - - - Indianapolis, Ind.

Clio.—President Freshman Class; president Y. M. C. A.

"His heart was in his work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art."



MARIE A. MUENCH, B.A. - - - Naperville, Ill.

Clio.—Basketball star.

"And thou, my mind, aspire to higher things;
Grow rich in that which never taketh rust."

SENIORS



RINICE A. NANNINGA, B.A. - - Humboldt, Kans.

Philo.—Ladies' Glee Club.

"I send my heart up to thee, all my heart
Is in my singing!
And the answer came from Troxel."



ALLEN C. NICKEL, B.S. - - Milwaukee, Wis.

Clio.—Debater for Clio; basketball, football. The
babe of the class. President of Oratorical
Association, '15.

"The deed I intend is great, but what it is I know not."



ARTHUR H. NINNEMAN, B.S. - - Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Philo.—A consistent and steady plugger.

"My tender youth has never yet attained to any passions
of inflaming love."



IRVIN G. ROEDERER, B.S. - - Louisville, Ky.

Philo.—Graduate E. T. S.; never misses chapel.

"You hear that boy laughing? You think he's all fun.
But the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done."

SENIORS

HAZEL E. RUST, B.A. - - - - Elgin, Ill.

Clio.—Vice-president Class '14; vice-president Y. W.
C. A., '15; prim, precise and punctual.
"She is as constant as the star that never varies;
As true as the needle to the pole, or the dial to the sun."



KATHRYN F. SCHIRMER, B.A. - - Holton, Kans.

Philo.—Joined class in Junior year.
"Her good humor is the clear blue sky of her soul."

ALFRED O. SCHMIDT, B.A. - Redwood Falls, Minn.

Philo.—Publisher 1915 Spectrum; a man of affairs;
varsity football and track.
"O happy youth! For whom thy fate reserved so fair a
bride."



ROLLAND W. SCHLOERB, B.A. - Milwaukee, Wis.

Philo.—Phi Alpha Tau; Intercollegiate orator and
debater; vice-president Y. M. C. A.; presi-
dent of class in Sophomore year.
"Thou hast language for all thoughts and feelings; thou
art a scholar."

SENIORS



FRANKLIN E. SCHLUETER, B.A. - Milwaukee, Wis.

Clio.—Editor Spectrum, 1915; varsity track; literary genius.
"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."



ERNEST G. SCHWARTZ, B.A. - - - Chicago, Ill.

Philo.—Always on the job.
"A silent address is the genuine eloquence of sincerity."



LYLIAN R. SCHWEITZER, B.S. - Hillsboro, Kans.

Philo.—Ladies' Glee Club; noted reader; joined class in Sophomore year; assistant to Spectrum publisher.
"Fair manners are more expressive than words."



GEORGE A. SPITLER, B.A. - - - Hart, Mich.

Philo.—The boy with a big heart; varsity baseball and track star.
"A friend to many, a foe to none."

SENIORS

MYRON J. UMBACH, B.S. - - - Naperville, Ill.

Clio.—Son of Professor L. M.; O. K.; aspirant to dental profession.

"I saw one excellency was within my reach—it was brevity. I was determined to reach it."



LYNDON C. VIEL, B.A. - - - Milwaukee, Wis.

Philo.—Too busy to smile; a literary genius.

"To strive, to seek to find and not to yield."



ERNEST S. WEGNER, B.S. - - - Omaha, Neb.

Clio.—President Clio, '15; treasurer of class, '15; a dependable man.

"Earnestness of life is the only passport to the satisfaction of life."



WALDEMAR WILHELM, B.A. - New Hamburg, Ont.

Philo.—President class, '15; never worries about matrimony.

"We should esteem a person according to his action. Not according to his nationality."

SENIORS



ETTA F. YENERICH, B.S. - - - Earlville, Ill.

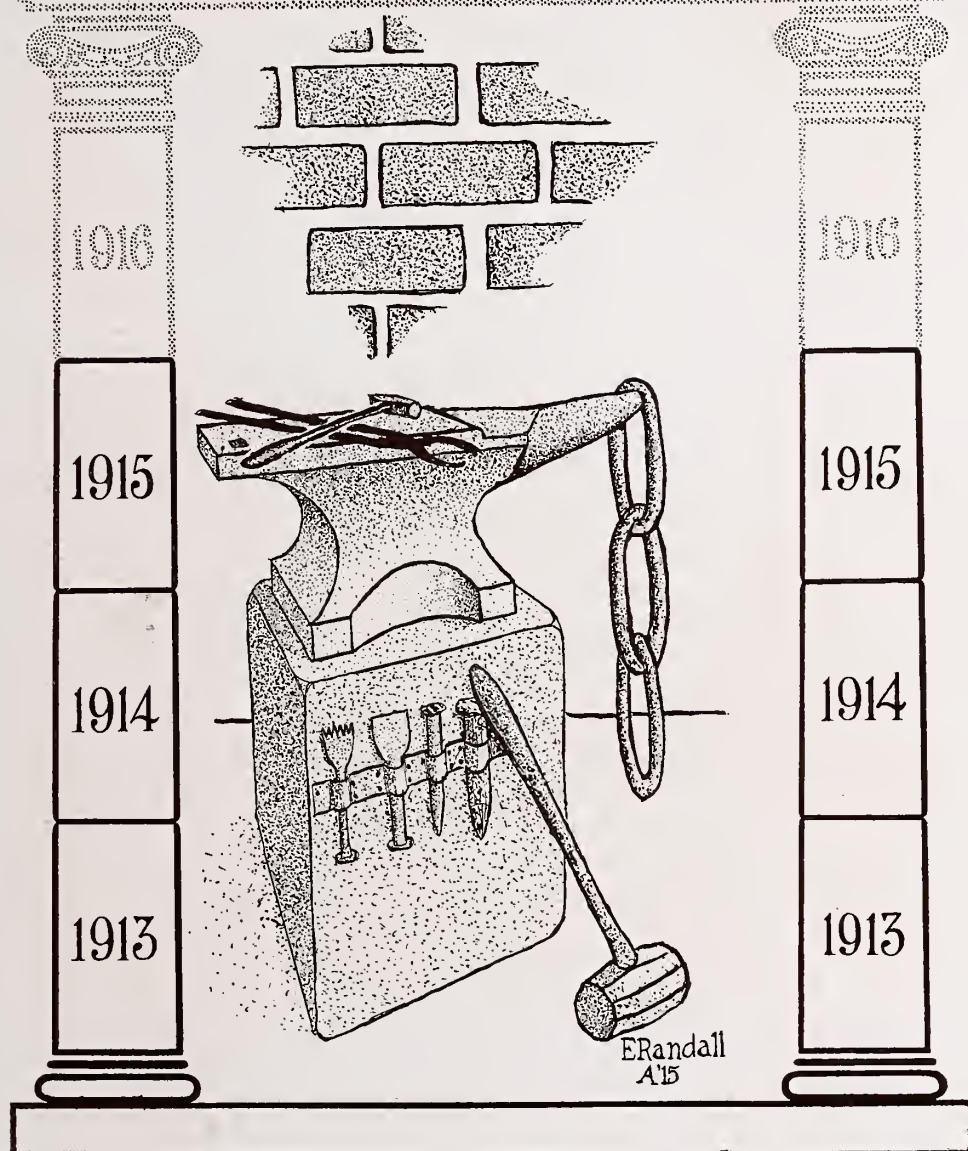
Clio.—Secretary Y. W. C. A., '14; president Y. W. C. A., '15; basketball star.

"It is a good nature only that wins the heart."



Mathys Ninneman Kreitlow Wilhelm Meyer Krug Gauerke Schlueter Kietzman
Roederer
Schmidt Bleiler Hosbach Berger Wegner Nickel Hauser Umbach Hollinger
Barth Hemmer Frank Goettel Lohman Schirmer Schweitzer
Nanniga Geier Rust Kirn Yenerich
Schloerb Butzer Spitler Lozier Mast Viel Schwartz Gongoll

JUNIORS



JUNIORS



1—Ed. Anton - Waterloo, Ia.
"Just a minute 'til I get my camera."



2—Eva Bauernfeind - - - - -
- - - - - Chicago, Ill.
"The doctor tells me fresh air accounts for my rosy cheeks."



3—D. Paul Berger - Marion, O.
"Honorable judges, worthy opponents, ladies and gentlemen."



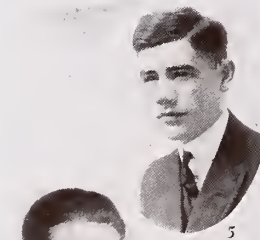
4—William Beuscher - - - - -
- - - - - Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Pitch it a little higher, Bennie."



5—Roy A. Bock, Cedar Falls, Ia.
"Remember well, music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."



6—Frederica Rose, Chatfield, O.
"Good work is its own reward."



7—A. J. Brunner - Bonfield, Ill.
"Not Canada for Canadians, but some Americans for some Canadians."



8—T. Fay Davis - Flint, Mich.
"Underneath that noble dome Many a thought is bound to roam."



9—John B. Dengis - Berlin, Ont.
"Sowing in moral vertu was his speche,
Gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche."



10—E. E. Dreger - - - - -
- - - - - Chippewa Falls, Wis.
"Of study took he most care and most hede,
Noght o word spok he more than he need."



JUNIORS



11—Milford Faust, Deceased - -
- - - - - Naperville, Ill.
"Were every one for whom he
did a loving service to bring a
blossom to his grave he would
sleep beneath a wilderness of
flowers."

12—Geo. Fehr - - Olivia, Minn.
"Ninety per cent basketball;
ten per cent hard work."

13—Emma Fisher - - - - -
- - - - - Medicine Hat, Alta.
"There's nothing like a walk
after a hard day's work."

14—G. Gamertsfelder - - - - -
- - - - - Naperville, Ill.
"I want a little bungalow" (to
be continued).

15—Mary Geister - - Elgin, Ill.
"Like Henry George, I am for
men."

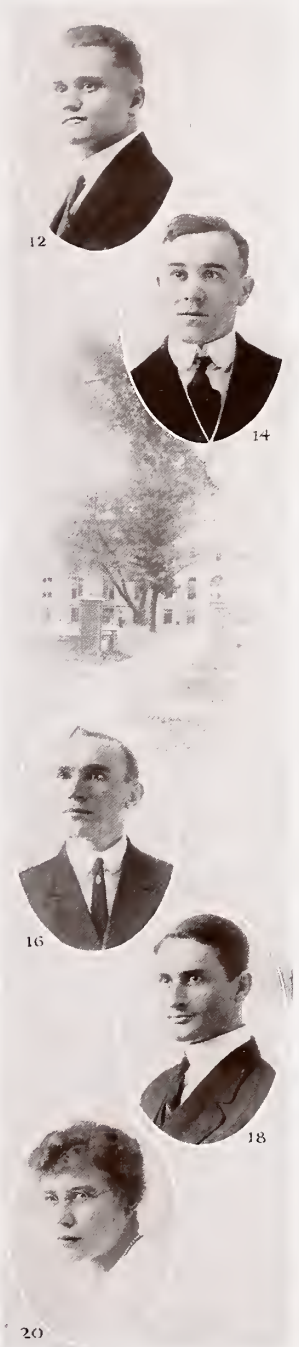
16—Andrew Henning - Allison, Ia.
"And not a word is ever heard
except 'tis really wanted."

17—H. Herman - Naperville, Ill.
"This simple, silent, selfless
man is worth a world of
tonguesters."

18—B. A. Hoffman - Walnut, Ill.
"It's miles and miles and
smiles to Niles."

19—Francis Johns - Cleveland, O.
"No ill can dwell in such a
temple."

20—Agnes Keller - Naperville, Ill.
"A rosebud set with little wil-
ful thorns."



JUNIORS



21—A. Langenstein - Dakota, Ill.
"A diligent student, not without results."



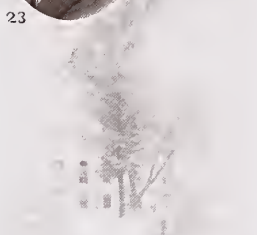
22—Emma Mattill - - - -
- - - - - St. Joseph, Mo.
"Lately she came to join our ranks, and for her presence we proffer thanks."



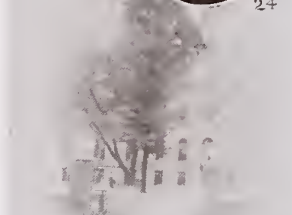
23—H. Oberhelman - Barnes, Kan.
"Hardy he was, and wys to undertake;
With many a tempest has his berde been shake."



24—John Oertli - Ellendale, N. D.
"Work never did him any harm."



25—Wm. Pautz - Arnprior, Ont.
"Writer, debater, a studious gent,
A future member of Parliament."



26—Milton Peter - Elyria, Ohio
"Least of all to speak and shout,
We'd miss you tho', should you pass out."



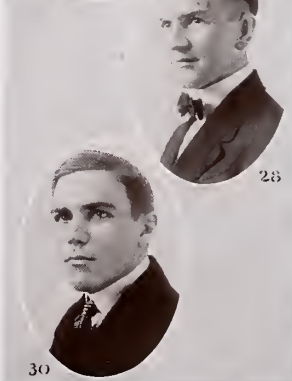
27—Pearl Roessler, - - - - -
- - - - - Waseca, Minn.
"Your smile is like the morning sun,
Starting shadows on the run."



28—Chas. Reidt - Clifford, Ont.
"In these troublous times, remember the Monroe (Wis.) Doctrine."



29—Helen Rippberger - Elgin, Ill.
"Where the Red, Red Roses Grow. (The End.)"



30—John Schaeffe, Naperville, Ill.
"The magnet of the College Glee Club on the road."

JUNIORS



31—E. J. Schneller - - - - -
 - - - - - Prairie du Sac, Wis.
 He is of knowledge the pos-
 sessor,
 This our young 'adjunct pro-
 fessor.



32—W. B. Senty - - - - -
 - - - - - Waumandee, Wis.
 In our classes, professors
 show,
 "Wot" is the best thing yet,
 to know.



33—Herman Schmalzried - - -
 - - - - - Lagro, Ind.
 Of beauty he is full apace,
 We'll wager all upon his face.



34—Toru Uchida - Tokyo, Japan
 Our little, dashing oriental,
 Studious, wise, but sentiment-
 al.



35—W. L. Witte - - - - -
 - - - - - Cottage Grove, Wis.
 In pulpit, on law bench or
 labor committee,
 We easily prophesy, He will
 be Witte.



36—M. H. Witte - - - - -
 - - - - - Cottage Grove, Wis.
 He pulls the draw string on
 our thirty pieces of silver.



37—Agnes Zehner - - - - -
 - - - - - South Bend, Ind.
 Modest, kind and unassuming
 Is this maid, in music bloom-
 ing.



COLLEGE JUNIORS



Henning, Peter.
Fehr, Gametsfelder, Witte, Draeger, Reidt, Dengis.
Boescher, Berger, Hoffman, Herman, Pautz, Boch, Witte.
Roesler, Geister, Bauernfeind, Matill, Rippberger, Brose, Zehner, Johns, Fisher,
Langenstein.
Oberhelman, Schmalzried, Oertli, Anton, Schaeffe, Davis, Schneller, Uchida, Brunner.

IN MEMORIAM

Milford Faust

"Immortal dead who still live on
In minds made better by their presence: live
In pulses stirred to generosity;
In deeds of daring rectitude; in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self;
In thoughts sublime that peace the night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge man's
Search to vaster issues."—George Eliot.

SOPHOMORES

1917

1917

1916

1916

1915

1915

1914

1914



COLLEGE SOPHOMORES



Cowles, Tallady, Thom, Kienholz, Kastner, Siewart, Abraham, Bohner, Steimpfig,
Beyler, Caughell, Elmer, Kleimenhagen, Arndt, Pohly, Straw, Geier, Wilhelm, Schwartz.
Spitler, Senty, Ferch, Kuhman, Kluckhohn, Englebart, Dahm, Zimmer, Hefty,
Lang, McCauley, Platz, Ritzenthaler, Lucken, Winter, Baumgartner, Sauff, Beyler.

SOPHOMORES

Turning over their Freshmen leaf, old Father Time gave the Class of '17 a new white page headed "Sophomores." At first we felt the usual novelty of working under our new title, but soon we became accustomed to the glaring headlight of Sophomores and we chanted our Sophomore hymns and praises with as much fervor, yea verily, more than we had our freshmen songs.

The sensation of the hour was our Sophomore yell. One night, gathered about the smoldering light of a bonfire at our first Sophomore "blow-out," we were initiated into the swing and sway of a Sophomore yell the like of which has never yet been known. Only a Sophomore could penetrate its profound depths and come out—triumphant! And this became our sensational event at the first Term Social, gaping Freshmen, impressed Juniors, horrified Seniors listened to its length and breadth in abject silence. We—the Sophomores—had put our first engraving on the sheet of Time.

Our next impress was made through the aid of the innocent and well-meaning little Freshmen. How could they know that a parade such as they set up to the crowd surrounding the college campus would but emphasize anew the fact that Quality and not Quantity wins out.

As we look over the page again we see a Freshmen dummy suspended by one wire of life across the intervening abyss between the College Building and Science Hall. The gazing crowd was composed of the after breakfast strollers who were deeply moved by this spectacle of one night's growth. Never before had a green thing grown quite so rapidly. And it was capable of such cunning antics!

Over in the corner we see a crowded chapel and our Sophomore debaters march in under the fluttering maize and blue streamers. What a night it was! A night in which we won the biggest kind of a victory—victory through defeat.

Now at the end of the page come our Athletes. How proud we are of them—our Sophomore Varsity representatives, our own interclass men. They tumble over the old gridiron, they rush down the basketball floor, and now they are tossing the sphere on the diamond.

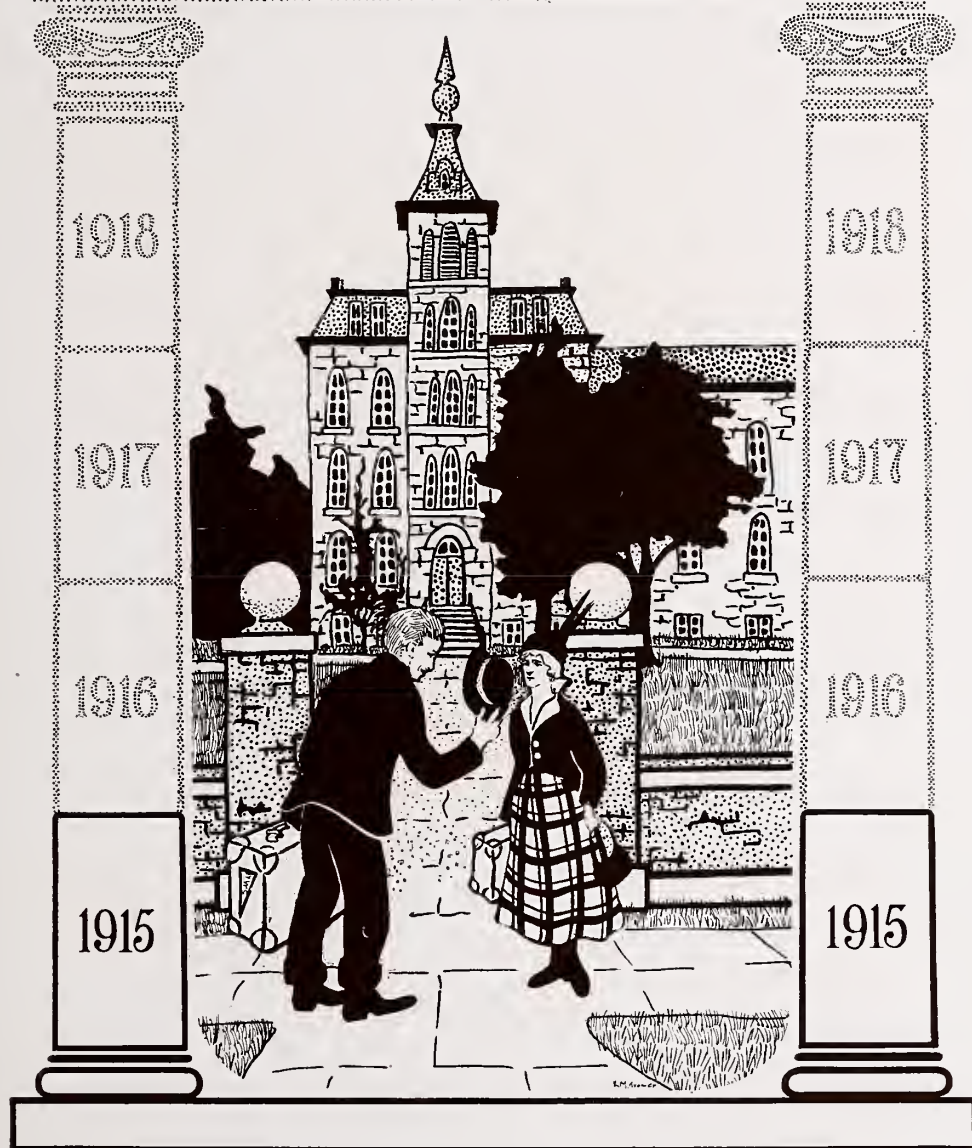
Here, all along the page, are the imprints of student activities, Collegiate and Intersociety debaters, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. workers, Oratorical winners—oh! they are tucked into every corner under the glaring headlight—"Sophomores, '17."

Once more we let our eyes wander the length of the page. We take in every detail, we see the little touches of pleasure, labor, honor, and friendship—we see it all and we can truly sing—

"Just a song, oh Sophomores, to the maize and blue.
We will always honor, keep her record true.
Come a dusky shadow or a silvery sheen
We will ne'er forget thee, Class of Seventeen,
Oh, Class of Seventeen."



FRESHMEN



COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Group I



Fourth row—Schramm, Veronda, Talman.

Third row—Reed, Wichman, Moser, Umbreit, Dengis, Grimes, Nuffer, Carey, Koehler, Klein, Zachman, Hagen, Yenerich.

Second row—Hagen, Stauffacher, Nuffer, Schauss, Kramer, Wagner, Geister, Wegner, Hartman, E. Faust, Breithaupt, E. Kramer, Schulz, Faust, Nolte.

First row—Dustman, Bender, Junke, Erffmeyer, Schubert, Curdes, Koepp, Schaefer, Yeasting, Snyder.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ezra K. Wichman
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harvey Thede
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Hartman
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Benjamin Kietzman
Sergeant-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arnold Koepp
Sergeant-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arthur Koepp
Yell Master	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Charles W. Schwab

Class Colors—Maroon and Silver.

Class Flower—Red Carnation.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Group II



Fourth Row—Diekvoss, Thede, Veronda, Schieb, Buchman, Kline, Weidelich, Auner.

Third Row—Cohagen, Berger, Kietzman, Dreisbach, McCauley, Schulz, Happe, Josif, Talbert, Roesler.

Second Row—Mundorf, Beanway, Schwab, Riebel, Frankle, Attig, Stauffacher, Wruck, Pfefferkorn, Cook, Carbiener.

First Row—Schroedermeier, Kietzman, Schwab, Meyer, Barth, Kellerman, Faust, Mills, Ehrhardt, Koepf, Griesemer.

CLASS SONG.

All Hail to thee, fair class of mine,
To thee this praise we sing;
Thy sons are brave, thy daughters true,
The kind that dare and do.
For nineteen eighteen and the right,
For nineteen eighteen with our might,
We'll flaunt our colors, win the fight,
Maroon and silver e'er in sight.

And for our school we'll honors win;
Thy eighty-four must gain
The knowledge that now hidden lies
Within these halls of fame.
For nineteen eighteen we'll endeavor
For nineteen eighteen altogether
We'll flaunt our banner, falter never,
And rally 'round maroon and silver.

And four years hence, oh class the best,
Our trophies we shall bring,
For when at e'en the test we've stood,
Victorious we shall sing.
The campus trees will softly whisper,
The sunset sky, the moon's pale silver,
Unite in one grand symphony,
"Nineteen eighteen, maroon and silver."

SPECIALS



College Specials

ALMA HIRSCHMAN

SOPHIA KNAUER

ELMER SCHMIDT



Officers of Student Body

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. B. Senty
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. C. Pautz
Sec-Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	N. Lang

Oratorical and Debating Association Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. C. Nickel
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. E. Pohly
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Geister
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. A. Spittler

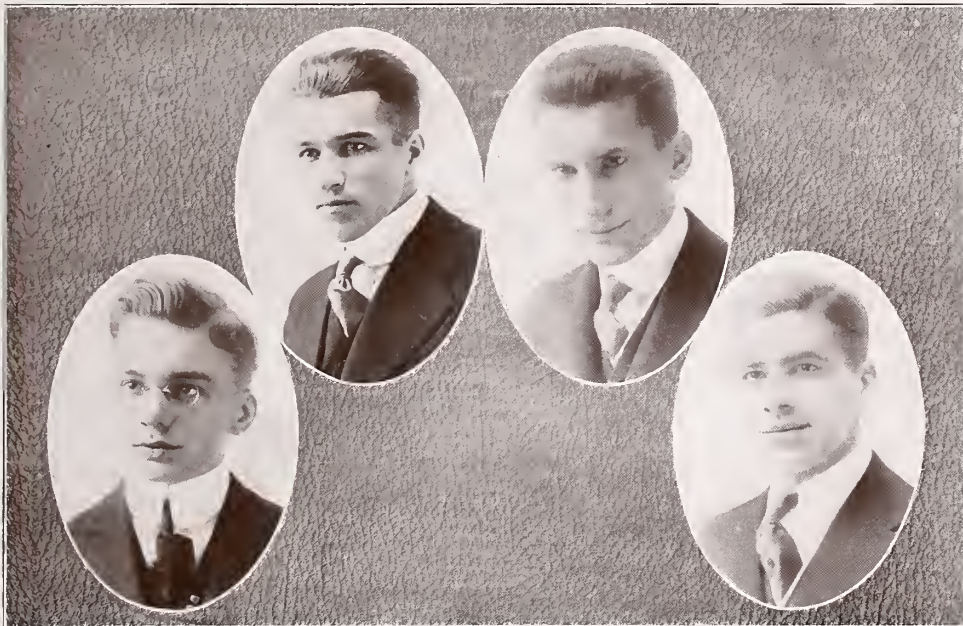


PHI ALPHA TAU

During the past year North-Western was highly honored along forensic lines when she was admitted to the National Phi Alpha Tau public speakers' fraternity. The first chapter was organized at the Emerson College of Oratory in 1902 and has grown until today there are about a dozen organizations throughout the colleges and universities of our country. Phi Alpha Tau at North-Western is entirely on an honorary basis, only those men who have engaged in inter-collegiate debate or oratory are eligible to membership. The purpose of the fraternity is primarily to encourage and foster the forensic art to the fullest and highest extent among the men of our college. The fraternity pin also serves as a splendid means of recognition among debaters and orators of other schools. It is the solemn duty of each chapter to keep its standard as high as possible and the Theta chapter at North-Western ought never to be found content with the mediocre.

Charter members are: Paul Berger, R. W. Schloerb, C. G. Mathys, A. G. Butzer.

PHI ALPHA TAU



Charter Members

D. P. Berger

C. G. Mathys

R. W. Schloerb

A. G. Butzer

DEBATE

Varsity—Tri-angular

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM
NORTH-WESTERN VERSUS RIPON COLLEGE



R. W. SCHLOERB

C. G. MATHYS

A. KUHLMAN

AT RIPON, WISCONSIN

Question:—"Resolved, that the U. S. should own and operate all interstate railroads."

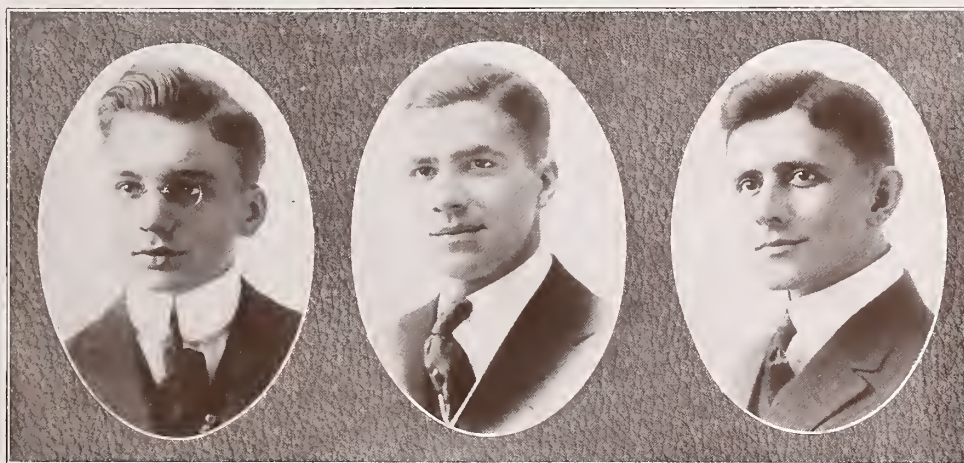
Date:—April 22, 1915.

DEBATE

Varsity—Tri-angular

THE NEGATIVE TEAM

NORTH-WESTERN VERSUS COE COLLEGE



D. P. BERGER

A. G. BUTZER


C. BERGER

AT NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Question:—"Resolved, that the U. S. should own and operate all interstate railroads."

Date:—April 23, 1915.

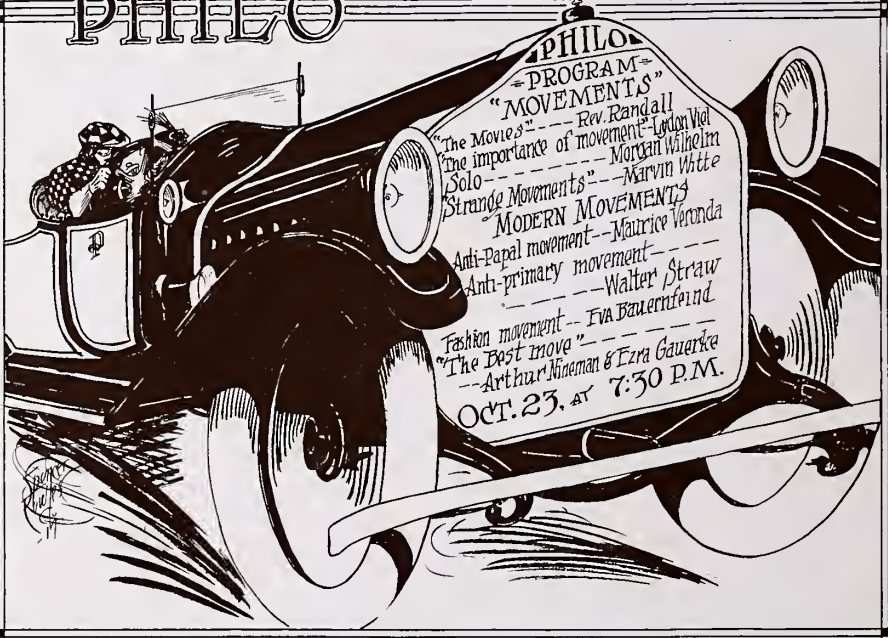
SOCIETIES



CLIO

PROGRAM

Prayer ----- Chaplain
Piano Solo ----- Mr. Jordan
Reading - You git it - The stuttering umpire
Miss Helen Lucken
Vocal Solo ----- Melizande in the wood
Miss Young
What is Chataqua - Mr. H. L. Meyer
Impromptu - Chataqua in our town
Quartette ----- Selected
Messrs. Wagner, Kietzman,
Schaeffle & Kastner
OCT. 23 AT 7:30 P.M.



PHILO

PROGRAM
"MOVEMENTS"

"The Movies" ----- Rev. Randall
The importance of movement - Logan Noel
Solo ----- Morgan Wilhelm
Strange Movements ----- Marvin White
MODERN MOVEMENTS
Anti-Papal movement ----- Maurice Veranda
Anti-primary movement ----- Walter Straw
Fashion movement ----- Eva Bauernfreund
"The Best move" -----
Arthur Newman & Ezra Gauerke
OCT. 23. AT 7:30 P.M.

SOCIETIES



Clio Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

President—Carl Berger
Vice-President—Myrtle Geier
Secretary—Hazel Snuff
Treasurer—John Oertli

SECOND SEMESTER

President—Ernest Wegner
Vice-President—Harry Oberhelman
Secretary—Eunice Kramer
Treasurer—J. Roy Geier



CLIO HALL

SOCIETIES



Philo Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

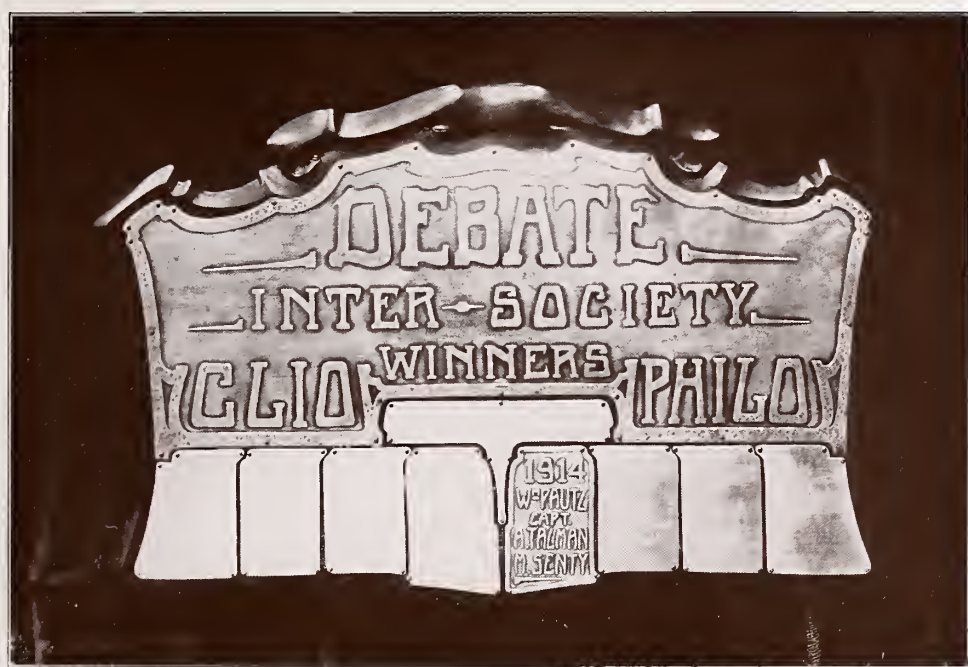
President—Rolland Schloerb
Vice-President—Clifford Mathys
Secretary—Mabel Platz
Treasurer—Carl Spitler

SECOND SEMESTER

President—Clifford Mathys
Vice-President—Wm. Pautz
Secretary—Emma Mattill
Treasurer—Myron Senty



PHILO HALL



DEBATE
Inter-Society



M. J. SENTY A. TALMAN WM. C. PAUTZ

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM—PHILO.



A. C. NICKEL H. A. OBERHELMAN M. E. POHLY

THE NEGATIVE TEAM—CLIO.

Question:—"Resolved, that the U. S. government should conduct the express business of the country; conduct to mean operate through ownership."

Date:—December 11, 1915.

DEBATE

Freshmen vs. Sophomores



M. N. BERGER E. K. WICHMAN
C. W. SCHWAB

O. BEYLER C. BOHNER
E. R. ZEMMER

Question:—"Resolved, that all labor disputes be subject to compulsory arbitration."

Date:—March 5, 1915.



FRESHMAN INTERCOLLEGIATE

NORTH-WESTERN VS. WHEATON.

M. Stauffacher
M. Hagen
C. McCauley

Question:—"Resolved, that all labor disputes be subject to compulsory arbitration."

Date:—April 16, 1915.

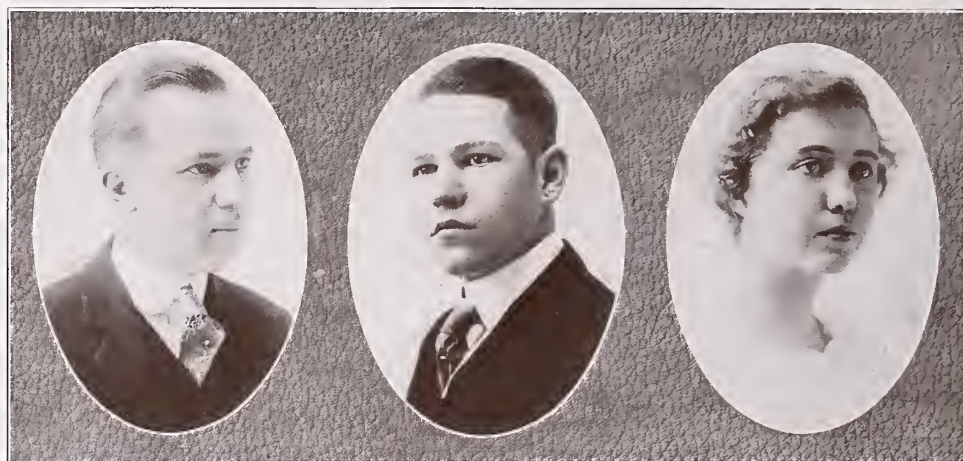
At Naperville, Illinois.

NORTH-WESTERN VS. CARROLL

M. Veronda
A. Talman
R. Schramm

Question:—"Resolved, that the principle in the Clayton Act, exempting labor unions from the federal Anti-Trust Law, was not justifiable."

Date:—April 30, 1915, at Waukesha, Wisconsin.



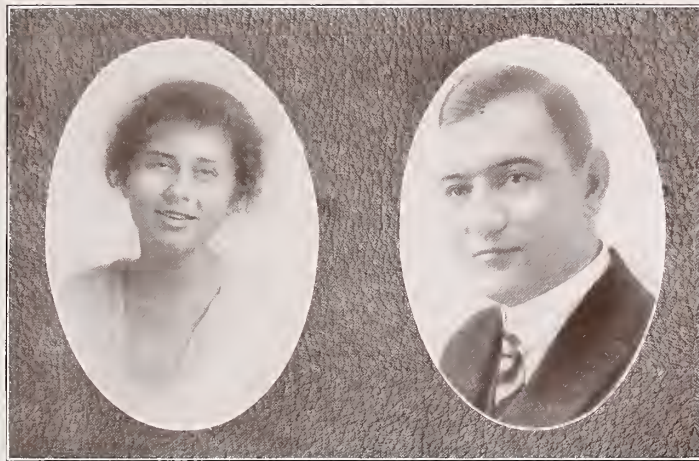
MR. A. KUHLMAN, winner in the Interclass Oratorical contest, represented N. W. C. in the Northern Illinois Oratorical contest at Wheaton—1915, and took first place.

MR. M. E. POHLY, winner in the local Prohibition Oratorical contest, represented N. W. C. in the state contest, 1915; winner in the Freshman Oratorical contest, 1914.

MISS M. PLATZ, winner in the Freshman Declamatory contest. 1914.

PHILO REPRESENTATIVES AT EVANSTON

Illinois Association of Literary Societies



Last spring Philo Literary Society was represented for the first time in the Illinois Association of Literary Societies. A feature of this Association is the annual contests in declamation, oratory and debate. Philo was represented in declamation by Miss Schweitzer and in debate by Wm. C. Pautz. Both acquitted themselves creditably and Philo may well be proud of the privilege of taking part in contests of so high a class as these.



COACH OSBORNE

ATHLETICS



The Executive Committee of Athletics

Having raised her standards in all other lines of endeavor, North-Western has also attempted new and greater things in athletics during the past year. A compulsory athletic fee which supports all Intercollegiate Athletic Activities was adopted by the Board of Trustees last spring. At the same time a plan was set on foot by which the control of athletics was to be taken out of the hands of the former student committees and vested in the hands of an executive committee of which the majority were to be members of the Faculty. The Constitution of the Athletic Association was revised in conformity with the plan, and at the opening of the new school year an entirely new management took charge of the athletic affairs of the institution.

Briefly stated, the duties of this committee have been: the arrangement of all intercollegiate athletic contests through the efforts of managers appointed by the committee, the planning of the budget, awarding of monograms, purchasing of equipment; in fact, the entire control of finances has been in the hands of this committee. This plan has worked admirably and brings our whole athletic regime more into conformity with the practice of other standard colleges.

The committee has had its regular meetings every Monday afternoon throughout the school year, and has worked constantly with the one aim in mind, to make the athletics of North-Western College the best, the cleanest, and the most representative possible. The membership of the committee has been, Prof. M. E. Nonnamaker, Prof. Thos. Finkbeiner, Prof. C. J. Attig, C. G. Mathys, and Paul Lambrecht.

ATHLETICS



Monogram Men

BASEBALL

Oberhelman	B. Kienholz
Kluekhohn	R. Kienholz
Seder	Spitler
Griesemer	Sehneller
Fehr	Peter
Hill	

FOOTBALL

Waidelich	Gamertsfelder
Senty	Mathys
Oberhelman	Kastner
Koepp	R. Kienholz
Koepp	Nickel

TRACK

Mathys	Schmidt
Gamertsfelder	Weber
Brunner	Sehlueter
Doeseher	

BASKETBALL

Oberhelman	Kastner
Kluekhohn	Nickel
Gamertsfelder	

ATHLETICS

Football



Third Row—Schmalzried, Arndt, Kienholz, Geister, Osborne (Coach), Waidelich, Kastner, Nickel, Bohner, Gongoll (Manager).

Second Row—Schmidt, Burlingham, Mathys, Oberhelman, Gamertsfelder, Senty, Ninneman.

First Row—Koepp, Berger, Krug (Captain), Zemmer, Fehr, Koepp.

The football season of 1914 proved to be a great affair at North-Western because of an abundance of good material, a new coach, and a fairly good gridiron. The first two weeks brought the squad down to two good teams with plenty of "subs" anxious to be given a trial. After a third week of training the first regular game was played, which resulted in a victory for N. W. C. The following week another victory was added. No more games were won throughout the rest of the season. It seems that misfortune played a leading part in the making of the defeats credited to our team. Some very close games were played in which the reputation of our team as a good loser was established.

There is but little doubt as to whether or not North-Western will have a winning team next year as most of the men who played are coming back. With the experience of last year as a solid foundation for future development, many of the men can be expected to become real football players.

ATHLETICS

Football "N" Men



Mathys

Oberhelman

Nickel

Gamertsfelder

Kienholz



KRUG, Captain.

"Pat" will be missed, as he was a sure ground gainer, a hard tackler, and the swiftest man on the squad.

"Harry." The iron man who will pilot the team next year.

"Nick." From end around end, with a few trick plays thrown in, would always give Nick a big gain.

"Gaus." He was sure with the forward pass and could be depended upon to use his toe for an extra three points.

"Ray." The biggest man on the team. Always had an easy time for everybody was afraid of him.

ATHLETICS

Football "N" Men



Waidlich

Senty

Koepp

Koepp

Kastner

"Lou." All forces were centered upon him. With another year of experience behind him he is sure to make good.

"Wot." Seldom, if ever, did an opponent circle Wot's end. At half he was also hard to beat.

"Koepp." One of the twins. Credit to both. It is hard to tell which one did the best guarding.

"Koepp." A brother to the other fellow and equally as good a player.

"Schlitz." A pass from Kas was a sure gain. More will be expected next year.



GONGOLL, Mgr.

ATHLETICS

Football



SCHMIDT

FEHR

ATHLETICS

Varsity Basketball



Osborne (Coach), Grimes, Kastner, Nickel, Schmarlzried (Manager),
Fehr, Kluckhohn (capt.), Oberhelman, Gamertsfelder.

SCHEDULE

North-Western	- - 19	Armour	- - - - - 22
"	- - 17	Chicago University	- - 19
"	- - 35	Hope	- - - - - 9
"	- - 21	Notre Dame	- - - - - 24
"	- - 50	Ripon	- - - - - 4
"	- - 37	Armour	- - - - - 21
"	- - 54	Hope	- - - - - 23
"	- - 29	Michigan Aggies	- - 17
"	- - 41	Michigan Aggies	- - 22
"	- - 67	Lombard	- - - - - 14
"	- - 28	Monmouth	- - - - - 17
"	- - 42	Monmouth	- - - - - 23
"	- - 40	Eckhart Park	- - - - - 21
"	- - 40	Bellevvedere Alumni	- - 29
"	- - 67	Rockford	- - - - - 17
"	- - 28	Carroll	- - - - - 16

ATHLETICS
Varsity Basketball



Coach Osborne and his Champs.

ATHLETICS

Basketball Season, 1914-15

H. L. SCHMALZRIED, MGR.

In our curriculum of athletics, basketball is prominent. It is prominent because of the fact that Northwestern did have the very best of material. Therefore she had a winning team.

The schedule was composed of the best schools of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The strong schedule was made because of the confidence of a winning team.

With three tried and tested cogs of two preceding years, Captain (Kluck) Klueckholm, (Bricks) Oberhelman, captain elect, and (Schlitz) Kastner, why should we not build a machine that could stand the test of another season? The open places of left-forward and right-guard were well filled when our little man (Gaus) Gamertsfelder found his place and our never failing (Nick) Nickel took his place at standing guard.

The smoothness of the team must be largely attributed to our Coach, Clinton Osborne. Although the material was good the team did better work than heretofore, because of the new tactics presented by the coach.

Our subs (Jack) Fehr, guard, and (Waddy) Grimes, forward, were always ready to take a regular's place and fill it so well that the opponents could see no flaw in the machine.

The fine team work, skillful basket shooting, and high scores against Hope and Michigan Aggies, placed N. W. C. higher in the basketball world. The teams of the Little Five, who thought N. W. C. inferior, were completely swept off their feet in a whirlwind of team work and skillful basket shooting. Methinks N. W. C. proved herself their superior. We must give due credit to our floor, although they could expect only defeat.

Three games taken from fast company teams, proved our team better than any representative we might have met.

Just claims to the championship of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, are N. W. C.'s because she defeated the strongest teams and then defended her claims. Our claim on Indiana looked strong against Notre Dame University when our team led at the end of the first half by a score of 14 to 9, but the weak will of the official who could not exercise his limited knowledge of the game blighted our claims, by giving the game to N. D., 24 to 21. A tie score against the University of Chicago proved the strength of our team.

ATHLETICS

Baseball

Inter-collegiate Baseball at N. W. C. during the season of 1914, can be spoken of as a 50-50 success on a winning and losing basis. In considering our handicap of a late start as a result of the extended basketball season and the inadequate facilities for indoor practice, we have good reasons, especially for our early season losses. Several new men had to fill positions vacated by men of more experience of the previous season, lost to the team through graduation. Fehr, although small, showed well his ability as a catcher. B. Kienholz, at first base, a new asset to the team, proved himself capable as an initial sacker. Hill took care of the hot ones around the Keystone bag. Spitler, at short stop, was the fastest and best infielder. Peter pilfered them at third base. Schneller, injured in the early season in backstopping, was the extra infielder. Seder showed well as a left-fielder and a timely hitter. Griese-mer, our sub-pitcher, and otherwise regular center-fielder, played a splendid game. R. Kienholz and Oberhelman proved themselves able utility outfielders, and as new men, at some later date much can be expected of them. Kluckhohn occupied the mound, and was the star in many games. As a twirler he ranks with the best in the colleges of the Middle West. Were all as proficient in their art as Kluckie was in his, our record for the season would be raised quite a bit. As it was, our game with Armour Institute, "Little Five Title Holders," was the best game of the season.

ATHLETICS

Baseball



Fehr, Schneller, Peter, Seder, Griesemer, R. Kienholz, Oberhelman, B. Kienholz, Hill, Kluckhohn, Spitler.

RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED

N. W. C.	1	Chicago University 8, at Chicago.
N. W. C.	10	De Kalb Normal 1, at De Kalb.
N. W. C.	6	Lake Forest 12, at Naperville.
N. W. C.	3	St. Viator 8, at Kankakee.
N. W. C.	4	Armour 2, at Chicago.
N. W. C.	24	De Kalb Normal 2, at Naperville.
N. W. C.	1	St. Viator 2, at Naperville.
N. W. C.	1	Lombard 6, at Naperville.
N. W. C.	9	Wheaton C. O, at Wheaton.
N. W. C.	8	N. W. C. Alumni 1, at Naperville.

ATHLETICS

Track

The track season of 1914 was far from being ideal and excuses would be multiplied were all of the reasons to be given. Manager Wichman was hopeful at the beginning of the year, and he worked hard to get the track in shape and encouraged new candidates to come out.

Although there were only a few old men back on the job, the new material looked promising. The cold and damp weather throughout the training season handicapped the squad, for there could be little consistent practice.

The great blow to our hopes, however, came when "Maggie" Schlueter, the star long-distance man, was forced to quit, because of an injury. He would have been a good point maker and without a doubt would have broken another record.

Four meets were held, none of which was won by N. W. C., although the fellows worked hard and did their best.

Coach Osborne can look forward to a more successful season, and with Captain-elect Schlueter to head the list, will be able to develop a winning squad.

OUR RECORDS ON TRACK AND FIELD

Event	Time	Record Holder	Date
100 yard dash - - -	9 4-5 sec.	J. C. Evans - - -	1906
220 yard dash - - -	22 1-5 sec.	J. C. Evans - - -	1905
440 yard dash - - -	52 4-5 sec.	J. C. Evans - - -	1906
880 yard run - 2 min., 8	1-5 sec.	L. G. Schneller - - -	1905
One Mile run - - -	4 min., 43 sec.	F. E. Schlueter - - -	1913
Two Mile run - 10 min., 16	sec.	F. E. Schlueter - - -	1913
120 yard hurdles - - -	16 1-5 sec.	F. Shanver - - -	1904
220 yard hurdles - - -	26 1-5 sec.	F. Shanver - - -	1903
Broad Jump - - -	20 ft., 10 in.	J. C. Evans - - -	1907
High Jump - - -	5 ft., 7 in.	F. Shanver, '04; J. Gamertsfelder	1912
Shot - - -	36 ft., 21½ in.	F. Luehring - - -	1905
Discus - - -	111 ft.	H. S. Frank - - -	1911
Hammer - - -	115 ft., 3 in.	F. Luehring - - -	1905
Pole Vault - - -	10 ft., 7½ in.	Harry Miller - - -	1912

ATHLETICS

Track



Second Row—Wilhelm, Gamertsfelder, Mathys, Doescher, Schlueter, Wichman, Schmidt, Cook, Weber, Brunner.

First Row—Englebart, Smith, Spitler.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



Schwartz, Schmidt, Hauser (Manager), Schloerb
Krug (Capt.), Schlueter, Kietzman, Mathys, Butzer

Inter-class basketball has again proven that it is the big factor in producing a strong varsity for the college. Never before were the class teams so evenly matched, and the championship was not decided until the last game had been played.

The interest shown by all the classes was manifested by their good support from the side lines. Every class had individual stars on its team, who had not only brought honor to their class but also to the school by defeating other teams of the community.

The Freshmen, who were rather slow in picking their team, came out strong in the finish. They played the deciding game for the championship of the College with the Seniors.

The Sophomores played their best ball at the beginning of the season. The Juniors would have undoubtedly claimed the highest honors, if some of their best men had not been placed on the varsity.

The Seniors displayed the best team-work of any team, due to the fact that they have played together for the last three years. Every man played a "star" game, and once only were they defeated in two years. They won the championship last year, and again the same honor is theirs this year.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS

Tennis



R. W. SCHLOERB,
Winner in singles.

M. J. UMBACH
and
R. W. SCHLOERB,
Winners in doubles.

Evangelical

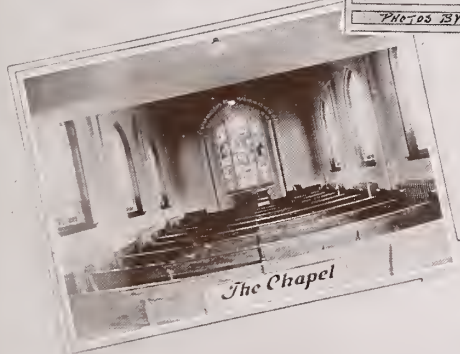


Library



Theological Seminary Naperville, Illinois

PHOTOS BY C. MORETTE



The Chapel



Faculty

SEMINARY

Seminary Faculty



Prof. S. J. Gamertsfelder, A.M., Ph.D., President. Instructor of
Exegetical and Systematic Theology.

Prof. G. B. Kimmel, B.A., B.D. Instructor of Historical and
Practical Theology.

E. George, Instructor.

SEMINARY

E. T. S. Seniors



ALLEN, C. L. - - - - - Butler, Ohio.

N. W. C., '14. The only one in the class who has the degree "Father." C. L. expects to pound Ohio pulpits with his B. D.



BRUNEMEIER, H. C. - - - - - Hubbard, Iowa

N. W. C., '13. One of the big men of the class. We expect him to do things after he is a divine.



HARTMAN, C. F. - - - - - Junction City, Kan.

Studied at the South-Western State Normal of Oklahoma. Married to Mrs. Hartman since June, 1908. Gets an E. T. S. "Dip."

SEMINARY

E. T. S. Seniors



HORN, A. L. - - - Hazel, South Dakota.

N. W. C., '13. "Bishop" is usually quiet and unpretentious but does his own work well. Through a process of Molt(er)ing he may still become bishop.



KELLERMAN, G. H. - - - Elkton, Michigan.

N. W. C., '13. All of "Kelley's" education is not covered by degrees. Will history repeat itself, that his first "convert" will be a Lydia?



SCHALLER, G. L. - - - Perrysburg, Ohio.

N. W. C., '12. Not teaching but preaching for G. L. Since he is married, he is open for further conviction. See him grow!

SEMINARY

E. T. S. Seniors

SCHWAB, R. K. - - - Oak Park, Illinois.

N. W. C., '13. "Deac" is somewhat hairy, on top, and presumedly "cupided." His B.D. is but a foundation for a Ph.D.



STROTHMAN, L. F. - - - Kasson, Minnesota.

"Bushy" finished N. W. C. A. and besides has soaked up enough theology to receive a diploma. He is a poet; watch him.

SWANK, O. D. - - - - - Butler, Ohio.

N. W. C., '13. The famous Joliet preacher and "Motorcycle Mike." He has been true to the same room-mate for two years. After his B.D. who, what?



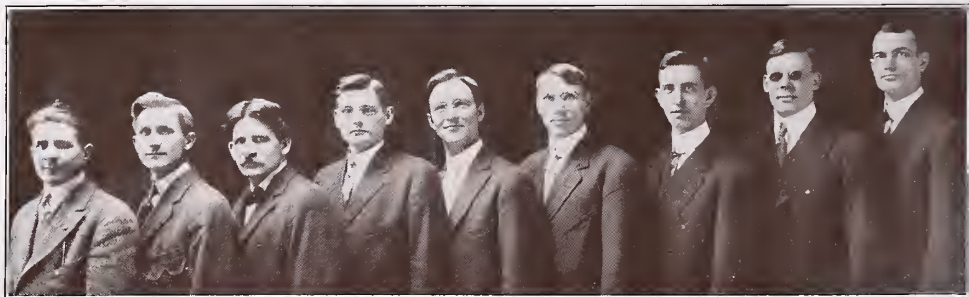
SEMINARY

The E. T. S. Class of 1916



Wahl, Crain, Grote, Voigt, Eberhardt, Lubach, George, Meyer, Feik, Bernhardt.

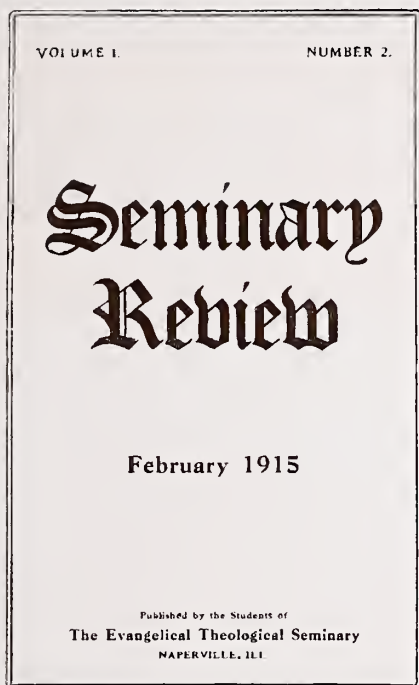
The Junior Class consists of nineteen members, of which Illinois contributes five, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, and Wisconsin each two, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Canada and Austria each one. Four of the class are married. Eleven have college degrees and are pursuing the course for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Besides their regular seminary work six are serving fields as pastors and two are teaching. Semi-monthly prayer meetings and occasional socials are held among the members to intensify the already existing spirit of harmony and fellowship. As initiators of progress this class has the distinction of having successfully propagated the idea of holding oratorical contests and the publication of a seminary quarterly.



Roecker, Siewert, Goehring, Petit, Pohly, Migendt, Hosbach, Barnhope, Doescher.

SEMINARY

Seminary Review



In keeping with the spirit of progress in Evangelical Theological Seminary the student-body felt the need of a distinct Seminary publication. During this year they have succeeded in establishing such a paper, known as the Seminary Review. The first four numbers, sent to about 500 subscribers, were heartily received. The spirit and purpose of the Review are well expressed in the greeting that appeared in the first number:

"To the members of the Evangelical Association, to her Ministry, to the Alumni of her Seminary, to those who, in the future, will be her ministry, and to her friends, the student-body of Evangelical Theological Seminary send these greetings. We crave for you, and for ourselves, a closer fellowship, a fuller sense of our common mission, a greater unity of interest and effort, a deeper realization of our needs and of the possibilities that lie before us. With the vision of a greater future, with the imperative of a Divine Call, with the one aim—that Jesus Christ may be lifted up, let us as Laity

and Clergy, as Student and Elder, pray and work together:

For a Seminary of wider influence and greater usefulness,
 For a revived and trained Ministry,
 For a renewed spiritual life among the Laity, and ultimately
 For the greater success of the Kingdom of God.

This is our message to you, and we trust that our vision may be realized in your co-operation, that the Church may march onward, and that eventually God may be Glorified."

EDITORIAL STAFF

H. E. Eberhardt	-	-	-	-	-	Editor
W. E. Grote	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant
H. W. Voigt	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant
G. H. Kellermann	-	-	-	-	-	Publisher
H. C. Brunmeir	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant
C. B. Wahl	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant

SEMINARY

Inter-Seminary Basketball

R. K. SCHWAB, Mgr.

The Evangelical Theological Seminary is a member of the Chicago Athletic League of the Theological Institutions. The three other schools represented in the league are—Divinity School of the University of Chicago, Garrett Biblical Institute and McCormick Theological Seminary. Every winter, teams representing these schools play a schedule of basketball games in which each team plays every other team twice, once at home and then away. The team winning the highest percentage of games through the season is declared the champion team and awarded a valuable pennant suitably lettered.

The 1914-15 basketball season for E. T. S. was quite a success. R. K. Schwab was chosen manager. L. E. Strothman, the only member of last year's team to return, was elected captain. Then came several weeks of preliminary practice resulting in the selection of the following to represent E. T. S. in inter-seminary basketball—C. L. Allen, R. F.; R. K. Schwab, L. F.; L. E. Strothman, C., and Capt.; R. F. Doescher, R. G.; H. C. Brunemeier, L. G.; C. B. Wahl and Wm. E. Grote, substitutes. All the men played in the games before the season closed and made good in their various positions.

E. T. S. won the first four games, and at that time bid fair to take the championship, but unexpected reversal of form by Garrett and McCormick took the last two games from us, leaving the pennant in the hands of the Garrett team, with E. T. S. in second place. The games were very close and hard fought, yet the most cordial spirit always existed between the teams.

The final standings of the teams were:

Team	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Garrett	5	1	.833
E. T. S.	4	2	.667
McCormick	3	3	.500
Chicago	0	6	.000

GAMES PLAYED BY E. T. S.

E. T. S. - - - 24	Chicago - - 11 at Naperville.
E. T. S. - - - 19	Garrett - 13 at Evanston.
E. T. S. - - - 22	McCormick - 18 at Naperville.
E. T. S. - - - 14	Chicago - 8 at Chicago.
E. T. S. - - - 17	Garrett - - 19 at Naperville.
E. T. S. - - - 18	McCormick 34 at McCormick.

Totals.....114

103

SEMINARY

Seminary Basketball



Top Row—Strothman, Schwab, Wahl.
Bottom Row—Brunemeier, Allen, Grote, Doescher.

ATHLETICS

Inter-Seminary Tennis

R. K. SCHWAB, '15, Mgr.



This year, for the first time, the Evangelical Theological Seminary took active part in the inter-seminary tennis of the Chicago Athletic League of Theological Institutions: The other schools in this league are: The Divinity School of the University of Chicago, Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston and McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago.

A tennis tournament was held the afternoon of Thursday, October 15th, on the courts at McCormick. In the pairing off, E. T. S. was matched against McCormick in both the singles and the doubles. Our boys had but one week's notice of the tournament and this short a time for practice, yet they acquitted themselves very creditably.

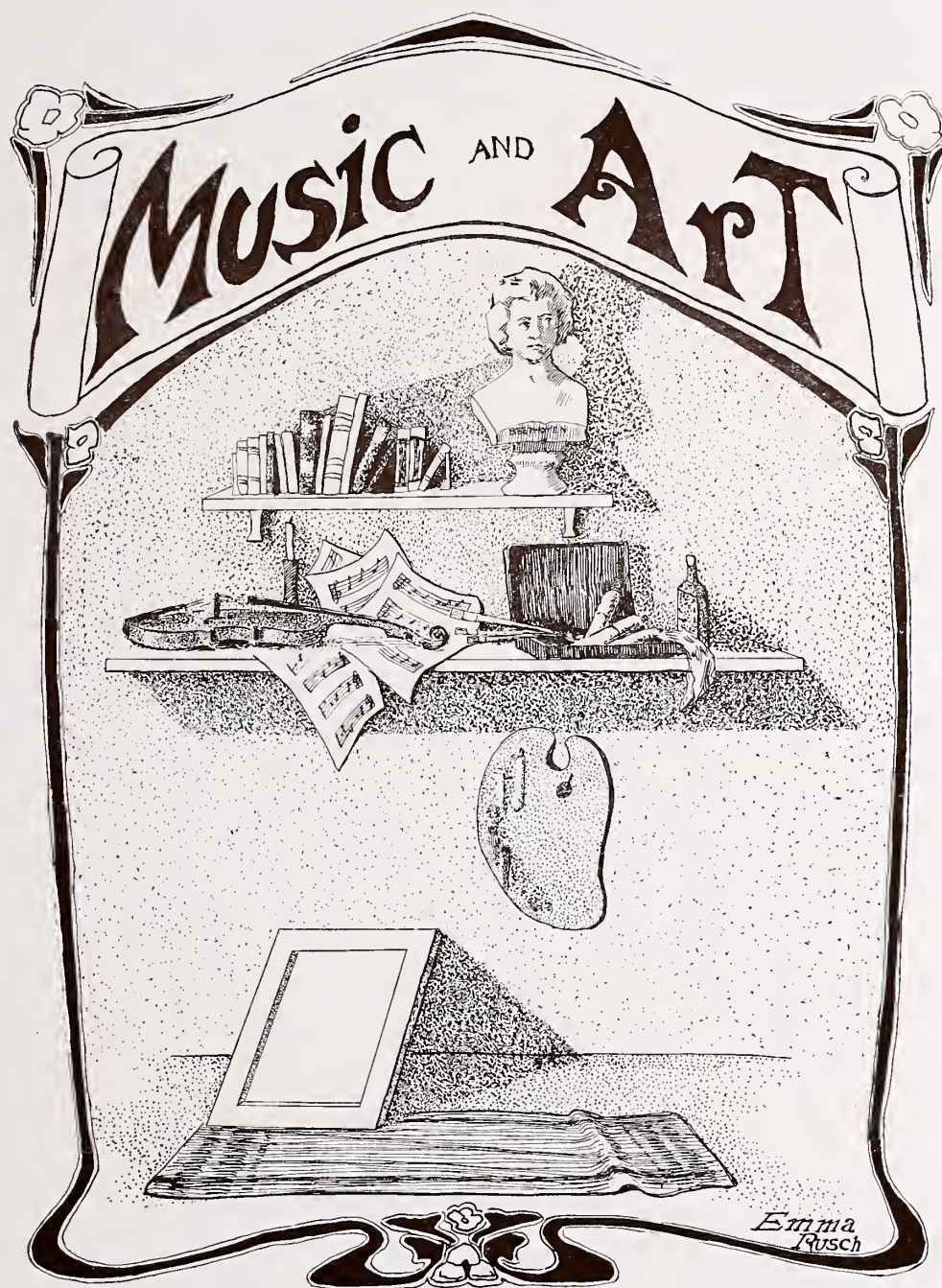
R. K. Schwab, '15, represented E. T. S. in singles. He was matched against Parkhill of McCormick, an

exceptionally versatile and heady tennis player of great skill, as was shown by the easy manner in which he carried off first honors in singles for McCormick. Parkhill won 6-3, 6-3, over Schwab, and 6-3, 6-0, over his opponent in the finals. E. T. S. thus took second place in the singles.

Wm. E. Grote, '16, and H. C. Brunemeier, '15, were our representatives in doubles. They also were matched in the first round against the men who won the doubles championship for McCormick; they were Sellers and McClure. We lost to McCormick, 6-1, 6-1. But Garrett and Chicago made an even poorer showing, losing 6-0, 6-0. So E. T. S. took second also in doubles.

The tennis season this year was short but fairly successful as the above record shows. By another year some star tennis men should come over from the college senior class to the seminary, and knowing that an inter-seminary tennis tournament is in prospect, they can get in a month of good hard practice and should then be able to raise E. T. S. into first place in inter-seminary tennis, which is certainly the place we all want to see her occupy.

Inter-seminary tennis, like the other forms of inter-seminary athletics and contests, helps to keep our seminary in touch with other seminaries and to secure wider recognition for our worthy school.



MUSIC



The music department of North-Western College offers splendid opportunities to all who wish to avail themselves of it. Broad and cultured musicianship is the aim of this department. Instruction is given in four distinct lines: piano and pipe organ, voice, violin and band instruments. Thorough courses in theoretical music, such as harmony, theory, counter point and history of music are offered, also practical and theoretical instruction necessary for the successful teaching of Public School Music.

The College offers a number of distinct advantages to those engaging in the study of music. The first of these is the moderate expense, which investigation will prove, is lower than that of schools of music of similar standing. The second advantage is the privilege of association with a select body of students. The student body is composed of the most ambitious, industrious and talented young men and women. The third advantage consists of the many opportunities for public appearance afforded. Each month a public recital is given by the students in music. Then there are the Men's Glee Club, the Ladies' Glee Club, the large church choir and the College band. The variety and number of such opportunities for public appearance are equalled in but few other colleges.

Finally the College offers a decided advantage to music students, in the ability of its four instructors, who have had broad and thorough preparation for their work in these lines, thus being enabled to adapt their instruction to the individuality of the student.

An Artists' Concert Series has also been given during the past year under the auspices of the music department, which has been of great interest to all students and lovers of music.

MUSIC



FELICITAS BAUMGARTNER - - - - Naperville, Ill.

Teacher's Certificate in Piano.

"Felicita is the girl that's on the 'go';

In class, it's always

'I'm sure I don't know.' "

RUTH BECHTOLD - - - - Andrews, Ind.

Teacher's Certificate in Piano.

"Ruth is a talker sure,

But in music she isn't poor."

PEARL BOMBERGER - - - - Naperville, Ill.

Teacher's Certificate in Piano.

"What she undertook—she did."

MABEL BRAUNSCHWEIG - - - - Rochester, N. Y.

Teacher's Certificate in Piano.

"And if I laughed at any mortal thing

'Tis that I may not weep."

AMANDA BROSSMAN - - - - Naperville, Ill.

Teacher's Certificate in Piano.

"Pleasant to think about."

MUSIC



PEARL HEY - - - - - Naperville, Ill.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano and Public School Music.
"Modest and sweet."

HENRIETTA LANG - - - - - Clintonville, Wis.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano and Public School Music.
"The ripple of her merry notes
May be heard both far and near.
Yes, we know Miss Lang is coming
Long before she doth appear."

LENA MILLER - - - - - Jackson, Mich.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano.
Teacher's Certificate in Organ.
"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye;
In every gesture, dignity and love."

EMMA RUSCH - - - - - Palmer, Neb.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano.
"It will take a witty (Witte) fellow
To beat Waidelich in the rush (Rusch)."

CARRIE SCHULTZ - - - - - Naperville, Ill.
Teacher's Certificate in Public School Music.
"If grit means success
She's sure of a name."

MUSIC



FRIEDA SCHWAB - - - - - Ackley, Iowa.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano.
"Perchance I laughed more fully than was my wont."

MINNIE SCOTT - - - - - Naperville, Ill.
Diploma in Piano.
"Ease with Dignity."

ERMA WEBERT - - - - - Elk Mound, Wis.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano.
"Silence gives consent."

FROMILDA YOUNG - - - - - Howell, Mich.
Teacher's Certificate in Public School Music.
Teacher's Certificate in Voice.
"All things are gained by work, so they claim?"

AGNES ZEHNER - - - - - South Bend, Ind.
Teacher's Certificate in Piano.
"A little package tied up small
But no mere flower on the wall."

MUSIC



BESSIE RANDALL - - Naperville, Ill.
Teacher's Certificate in Voice.



RINICE A. NANNINGA - - Humboldt, Kan.
Teacher's Certificate in Voice.

PHILHARMONIC CLUB



Bechtold
Beyler
Braunschweig
Davis
Dreisbach
Faust
Gottschall
Hey
Lang
Leist
Miller

Randall
Rehm
Roeder
Rusch
Schmidt
Schultz
Schwab
Schweitzer
Schwendeman
Scott (Sec.)
Webert
Weiss

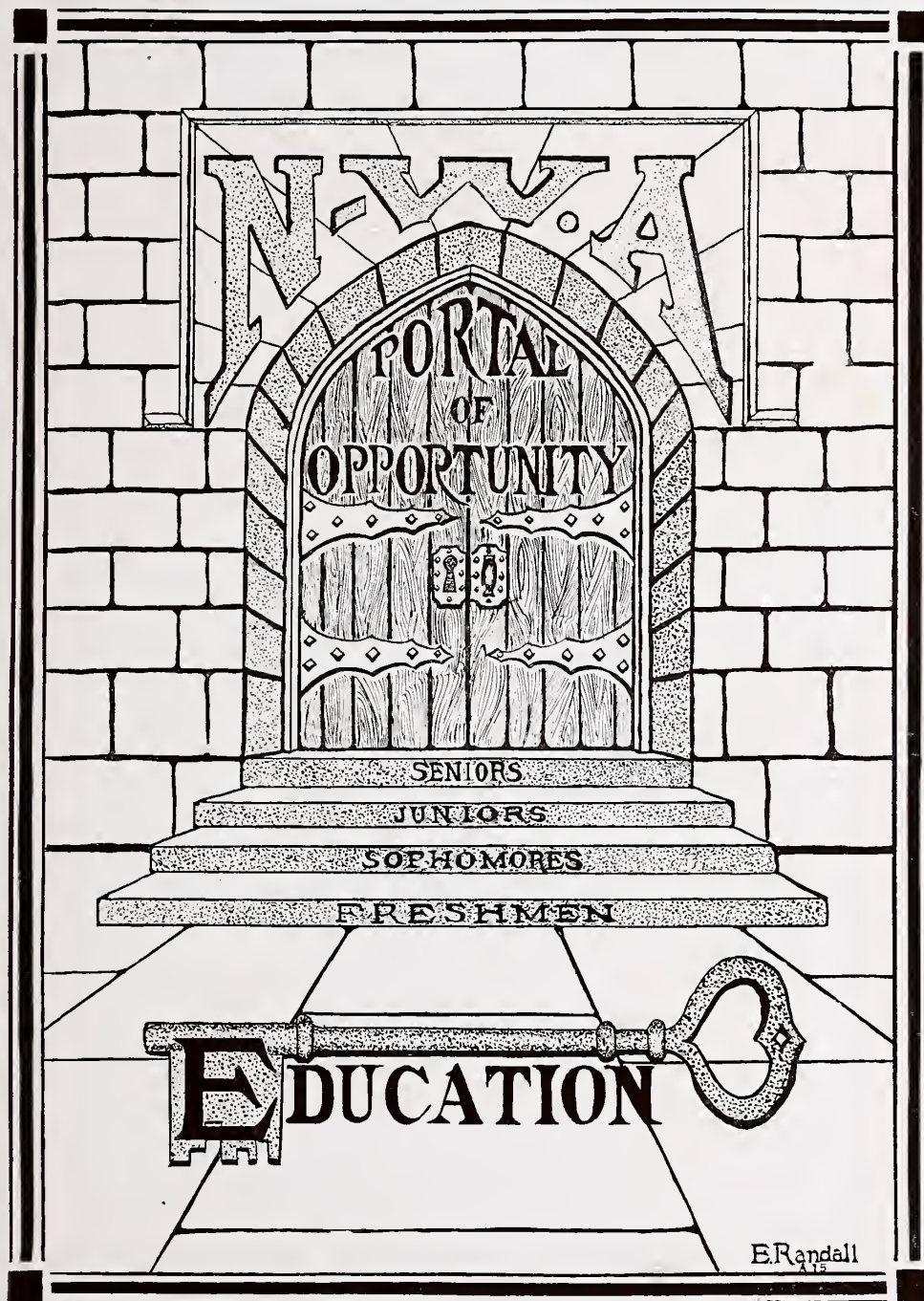
ART



THE ART DEPARTMENT.

A knowledge and appreciation of Art is invaluable in the equipment of the student fighting the battles in life for health and happiness. In order to develop this artistic and aesthetic sense and accompanying keen powers of observation in her students, North-Western College maintains an Art Department under the able direction of Helen Hawley Williamson, who accompanies them regularly on tours of the Galleries at the Chicago Art Institute, lectures on Painting, Sculpture, Decoration and other Art topics, also conducts classes in perspective and composition. Mrs. Williamson studied extensively at the Chicago Art Institute, also under Mr. John H. Vanderpoel, Mr. Frederick Freer, Mr. Oliver D. Grover and Mr. Alphonse Mucha.

Mrs. Williamson teaches drawing, painting, designing, applied design, modeling, china painting, and out-door sketching. The instruction is based upon the methods employed by the best Art Schools. An exhibition of students' work is held during the last month of the school year. Visitors are welcome at any time.



E. Randall
1915

ACADEMY

Seniors



B EGLINGER, JOHN V. - - - Grafton, Pa.

Only married man in the class; never has time for gym work or committee meetings; famous saying, "I'm never happy unless I'm with the women." He substitutes Greek for class blowouts.

Aspiration: To be a clergyman.

B ENDER, CHAS. - - - Monroe, Wis.

Hails from Wisconsin. His heart has proven rather flexible, palpitates very rapidly at the sight of a fair one. Hobby: Telling jokes.

Ambition: Teaching Mathematics.

B RANDLE, GOTTLIEB L. - - - Manilla, Ia.

Grew long but remained short; an ardent supporter of Athletics, and in time will make a record. He sometimes loses his temper, but always controls his fist. Hobby: Basketball.

Ambition: To get a wife and die in Germany.

G RANSDEN, BERT. - - - Sheridan, Ill.

Baby of the class, but fullback on the football team; manager of class basketball team, and class sergeant-at-arms; quiet disposition; usually industrious, when not otherwise engaged. Hobby: Basketball.

Aim: To be an athlete.

H EDINGER, MARY - - - Naperville, Ill.

The girl with the smile that never comes off, and a dimple that ever grows deeper; class secretary, and most faithful committee member; especially fond of strolling.

Delight: Preparing for Fourth Year Blowouts.

H EIDINGER, JACOB - - - Medicine Hat, Alta.

Our German preacher and orator; a man of sterling character and high ambition; shows peculiar tendency of inquiring into foreign affairs. Side-line: Going to Aurora.

Ambition: To be Billy Sunday II.

ACADEMY

Seniors

HOESCH, HENRY - - - - - Huntley, Neb.

A strong and mighty man is he,
Who will be great, just wait and see;
For both in the pulpit and on the football field,
He hath some very great talents revealed.

Hobby: Defending woman's rights.

Ambition: To pound a pulpit.

LAMBRECHT, PAUL A. - - - Milwaukee, Wis.

President of Academy Student Body; our popular Fourth Year Lad; academy reporter for the Chronicle, and famous composer of class songs; uniquely original in romantic lines. Enjoyments: Moonlight dreams on the highway to Lisle.

Hobby: Attending Faculty Meeting.

LENZ, FRANK A. - - - - - Elmwood, Neb.

Frank is the boy who wields the big stick, having been both Laconian Literary Society and Class president. A clever reader, modest youth and faithful student. Favorite expression: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."

Hobby: Dutch readings.

Ambition: Pulpit Oratory.

MATZ, ERNEST - - - - - Wells, Minn.

Matz hails from a farm in Minn.

He is quiet, modest and pious, indeed,

And can debate at some fast speed;

His greatest desire is a preacher to be,

And to marry Frieda, don't you see?

OBERLIN, NELDA - - - - - Naperville, Ill.

Nelda is our recent recruit; amiable and pleasing disposition; a loyal fourth year with a charming smile. Favorite Maxim: "Honor thy Parson."

Hobby: Taking snapshots of —?

Aspiration: Teaching harmony.

PODOLL, ED. - - - - - Duluth, Minn.

Originally a badger; then turned gopher, now generally called "Poodle." Motto: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Studious—sometimes (?). Side-line: Betting on fourth year teams. Hobby: Blowouts.

Ambition: To graduate.



ACADEMY

Seniors



POHLEY, FRED - - - - - Avoca, Mich.

A wolverine whose prefix is Rev. Joined us in his Senior year; question box in physics; specialty: Telling stories at fourth year blowouts. Pastime: Getting Greek.

Characteristic: Lessons always well prepared(?)

RANDALL, EARL E. - - - - - Chicago, Ill.

Chubby, one of our star debaters; Academy-'Varsity Basketball manager. Pastime: Defending England and eating Herscheys; never seen but what he is heard; always ready to parley; class artist and original joker. Hobby: Flunking Cicero class.

Aspiration: To become a bishop.

RISS, ARTHUR - - - - - Steen, Minn.

One of those stern Gophers; scrupulously follows the dictates of his conscience; seldom speaks. but likes to argue with "Daddie." Favorite Pastime: Cooking supper. Hobby: Geometry(?).

Ambition: To pass Conference Exams.

SCHNEIDER, WESLEY - - - - - Blue Earth, Minn.

A slow but sure Gopher; all around athlete; member of Fourth Year Quartette; only man of the class who never disappointed a girl. He always has his lessons.

Ambition: The ministry.

SCHWARZLOSE, FREDERICK - West Salem, Ill.

Woodrow Wilson II. "Fritz" is the lady's man of the class; class poet and "Imperator" of "Ambulati." Lisle pathfinder and basketball star (?). Delight: Making third year dolls.

Hobby: Getting lessons (?) never.

SMITH, LAURA - - - - - Joliet, Ill.

Once having met her, you can't forget her; always has a smile for everyone, and is never cross. Specialty: Strolling. Hobby: Choir practice.

Aspiration: To be a minister's wife.

ACADEMY Seniors

SPIELBERGER, ALBERT K. - Kansas City, Mo.

Spiele is the big man from Kansas City; football manager, orator, debater and master plumber. Sideline: Plumbing Inspector of Naperville. Pastime: Corresponding with —?

Hobby: To please Miss Bucks.

STECHELBERG, LYDIA - - - Wells, Minn.

Joined us in our Junior year. Hobby: Writing essays.

A more studious lass you will not find,
And modesty she does practice;
To all of us she is so kind,
And never gives way to madness.

THEDE, HARVEY - - - - - Detroit, Mich.

Big-hearted Wolverine from Detroit; a true optimist; always there at the wrong time; excels in pure German; shines at basketball and at banquets.

Ambition: To get his diploma.

WEISS, LOUIS M. - - - - - Manilla, Ia.

Louis is a man of unique paternal ability, hence known as "Daddie." Likes to have his own way. Delight: Greek.

Ambition: To go to Seminary.

WITTLER, LAWRENCE - - - - - Jansen, Neb.

A line plunger on the Academy-Varsity Football Team; star guard on Academy-Varsity Basketball Team; very conservative; occasionally seen with a lassie; always industrious.

Hobby: Mathematics.

ZEHR, PETER C. - - - - - Washington, Ill.

Real student and vice-president of the class; star basketball guard, but never caught holding. Specialty: Studying for exams. Favorite expression: "Onomatopoeia." His name begins with "Z" and hers ends with "Z." Hobby: Cicero.

Aspiration: Teaching.



ACADEMY

Juniors



Third Row—Grantman, Maechtle, Rude, Shadle, Heidinger, Roehm, Zimdar.

Second Row—Seppo, Schulz, L. Roehm, Schwendemann, Gottschall, Schild, Huke, Vaughn, Koepp.

First Row—Walker, Brown, Dahm, Mahlkuch, Worner, Wirds, Markus.

THIRD YEAR OFFICERS

President - - - - Samuel A. Mahlkuch

Vice-President - - - - Elroy Worner

Secretary and Treasurer - - - Myrtle A. Schild

ACADEMY

Sophomores



Second Row—Weixel, L. Armstrong, Straub, Pohl, Davis, Flessner, C. Armstrong, Schwantes, Hauter.

First Row—Knosp, Banker, Ferk, Bock, Boreman.

SECOND YEAR OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oscar Ferk
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Schwantes
Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anton Straub

ACADEMY

Freshmen



Third Row—Hefty, Niebergall, Lintner, Oberlin, Thurner, Krell, King.

Second Row—Martin, Rux, Mittag, Schmitt, Long, Fleer, Adelman, Hirning, Almendirger.

First Row—Lewien, Stehr, Walter, Jensen, Ernst.

FIRST YEAR OFFICERS.

President	-	-	-	-	-	Ernest Walter
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Ernest Jensen
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Emma Fleer
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Irvin Stehr

LACONIAN SOCIETY



LACO HALL.

LACO OFFICERS—First Semester

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Lenz
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Schneider
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Gottschall
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Shadle

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Koepp
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Frank Dahn
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Luella Schulz
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Harry Shadle

DEBATE



FOURTH YEAR TEAM

Randall Wirds Matz

THIRD YEAR TEAM

Mahlkuck Rude
 Spielberger

Question:—"Resolved, that all federal and state judges be subject to a recall by vote of the people."

Date:—Feb. 24, 1915.

March 13, 1915. Fourth years, represented Academy against Evanston Academy. Also debated with Aurora Academy.



A. K. Spielberger represented Northwestern Academy in the annual contest of the Illinois Inter-Academic Oratorical Association, held at the Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, Ill., May 22, 1914.

Officers of the Academy Student Body

President	-	-	-	-	Paul L. Lambrecht
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Frank Dahm
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Miss Luella Schulz

Officers of the Academy Oratorical Association

President	-	-	-	-	E. E. Randall
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	S. Mahlkuek
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	E. Matz
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Paul Lambrecht

Officers of the Academy Alumni

President	-	-	-	Waldemar Wilhelm, '11
Vice-President	-	-	-	E. D. Pagnard, '13
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	Mrs. John Bleiler, '11

INTER-ACADEMIC BASKET BALL

North-Western Academy has not been letting grass grow under her feet, while the college Varsity have been grinding out a Tri-State Championship. We are very proud of the splendid work done by the "blue and white."

The schedule consisted of eleven games, in which were such schools as Mount Morris College, Aurora College, De Kalb Normal, and others of like standards.

The season opened with a victory over Aurora College, at Aurora, where the boys did well but showed the lack of proper coaching. A victory over the local Y. M. S. was next slated, only to be followed by a defeat at Mount Morris the next week.

The school then gave us Coach Kluckhohn, who soon brushed the gravel out of the cogs, and we returned the compliment to Mount Morris the following Saturday. So the season ran; victory after victory, until eight of the choice articles, with but three defeats, made our season's record.

The season has been a success, and that, spelled with a capital "S," due largely to our splendid coaching, and to the fine spirit and harmony of the team.

SCHEDULE

North-Western Academy	30	Aurora College	- - - - -	22
"	"	27 Naperville Y. M. S.	- - - - -	15
"	"	10 Mount Morris College	- - - - -	36
"	"	9 Mount Morris College	- - - - -	8
"	"	17 Elgin Academy	- - - - -	11
"	"	70 Rock River Military Academy	- - - - -	3
"	"	29 Elgin Academy	- - - - -	6
"	"	12 N. W. C. Freshmen	- - - - -	8
"	"	21 Grand Prairie Seminary	- - - - -	24
"	"	22 De Kalb Normal	- - - - -	44
"	"	34 De Kalb Normal	- - - - -	13
<hr/>				
Total points	- - - -	282		182

ATHLETICS



ACADEMY FOOTBALL SQUAD



Spitler (Coach), Thurner, Spielberger, Maechtli, Mahlkuck, Gransden, Randall, Bock, Kluckhohn (Coach), Hauter, Grantman, Worner, Schneider, Lewien, Schield, Lintner, Wittler, Marcus, Hoesch, Brandle.

Academy Football

That the Academy is keeping up with the progress of other departments at NORTH-WESTERN is shown by the fact that inter-academic contests have been duly inaugurated. It was not until late in the spring of 1914 that this privilege was granted by the Trustees, and an extensive schedule could not be made out, since most schools had their schedules completed. However, the following games were secured:

Downers Grove High School, at Downers Grove.

De Paul Academy, at Chicago.

De Kalb Normal School, at Naperville.

Elgin Academy, at Naperville.

Owing to the efficient training received under the direction of coaches Spitler and Kluckhohn, and the hearty co-operation of every man on the squad, the team finished in its first year, with a record of 500 per cent. Much credit is due the Academy and College student-body for their loyal support. We bespeak for this phase of Academic activities a most successful future.

ATHLETICS

INWA
INTER-
CLASs



BASKET
BALL



COMMERCIAL



The School of Commerce

The aim of the School of Commerce is to prepare young men and young women for service in the business world. The following subjects are taught: bookkeeping, commercial law, commercial geography, business penmanship, ornamental penmanship, spelling, correspondence, rapid calculation, actual business practice, business and legal forms, commercial arithmetic, shorthand and typewriting.

COMMERCIAL

Bookkeeping

The student begins with the simplest forms of entries in the day book, journal, cash book and ledger. After a thorough drill in this elementary work, the student becomes familiar with the trial balance, balance sheet, special column journal and special column cash book. Having become thoroughly grounded in the principles of bookkeeping and negotiable paper, the student assumes the position of the business man. He is provided with college currency, business forms, legal forms, etc., and is directed through a course of training that is very practical and complete. In this part of the work, the student becomes familiar with checks, drafts, promissory notes, New York drafts, deposit tickets, discount memoranda, daily statements, invoices, deeds, mortgages, leases, power of attorney, etc. The entire course is interesting, practical and complete.

Commercial Law

In this course, the student becomes familiar with the forms and the laws governing contracts, commercial paper, partnership, agency, joint stock companies, corporations, sale of personal property, the different kinds of bailment, interest, usury, etc., etc.

Commercial Arithmetic

This subject deals principally with percentage, profit and loss, taxes, commission, insurance, partial payments, equation of accounts, short methods for figuring interest, discount, etc.

Shorthand and Typewriting

The purpose of our course in shorthand and typewriting is to prepare young men and young women for office work. It requires nine months' time to complete our course. We aim at accuracy and thoroughness, rather than at a short course. We teach the Eclectic (Cross) system of shorthand, and use the Underwood and the Remington machines.

Classes are formed in all subjects, including bookkeeping. Difficult entries are discussed in the classroom, and many helpful suggestions are made, thereby making the course much stronger than would be possible if the individual instruction method were used.

Y. W. C. A.



CABINET

First Row—Gamertsfelder, Ritzenthaler, Lang, Barth, Schirmer, Brose, Dreisbach.

Second Row—Snuff, Rippberger, Yenerich, Rust, Baumgartner.

The Young Women's Christian Association of North-Western perhaps exerts more influence on the life of the college girl than any other organization or school activity. Even as a high school graduate, the girl is influenced by the Y. W. C. A., for in choosing her college, it may be the letter of a Y. W. girl that decides which school it will be. Then, in September, it is the Y. W. girl who meets this strange and perhaps friendless girl, when she arrives as a Freshman. It is the Y. W. girl who plays the part of the "big sister," and makes this new girl forget her homesickness and loneliness. And so she, too, decides to join this band of girls, this association in which every girl, no matter what her class or society, works side by side, this association where girls meet as girls and are "only girls."

The Y. W. C. A. is the only association where this is done, and perchance the question "Why" is asked. Might this be the answer? That the Y. W. is interested in the "whole" or "all around" girl. The Y. W. not only wants the student girl, or the social girl, or the athletic girl. The Y. W. wants the girl's four-fold nature; the physical, the intellectual, the social and the spiritual. To this end, the "hikes," the social functions, the Tuesday evening "quiet hour" and the Thursday evening devotionals are held. It isn't much—a social gathering, a quiet talk now and then, a committee meeting, an earnest and prayerful Y. W. meeting. And yet these are the things that make the college girl's heart ring true, when Y. W. is mentioned.

Y. M. C. A.



CABINET

Lozier, Wilhelm, Spitler, Schmalzried, Reidt, Schneller, Wilhelm.
 Schloerb, Berger, Meyer, Dengis.

It is generally recognized that the Y. M. C. A. is the organization of N. W. C. which is clearly in the lead of all others in its purposes and influence among the students. One need but attend the Saturday morning fellowship meetings, or the Tuesday evening prayer hour, to be impressed by the fact that this organization is meeting one of the greatest needs of this school. Through it all class distinction and factions of all sorts are broken down. Through it all unite in a common bond of fellowship, recognizing in others a longing which is common to all,—a closer communion with God, and a broader interest in mankind. It is the common striving toward the same ideals, and the desire to be mutually helpful in making our lives count tellingly that has been such a large factor in the unifying of the men of our institution, and in the fostering of that peculiar something known as North-Western Spirit.

VOLUNTEER BAND



Doescher, Henning, Wahl.
 Uchida, Brose, Goettel, Schirmer, Knauer, Schwab.
 Bernhard, Oberhelman, Dahm.

The Student Volunteer is another important organization of the school. Its membership is composed of such who have made a thorough study of God's field, the world, and have purposed, by the help of God, to invest their lives in that place where they see the greatest need, and which promises the largest returns on their investment, the foreign mission field.

The purpose of the band is that of inspiration, on the part of the individual members to each other; also, to awaken a greater missionary interest among the students. They take an active part in the mission study classes, conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. They try to keep the definite purpose, that they have made, fresh before their minds, by meeting regularly every Sunday morning at eight o'clock. These meetings are spent in the study of conditions in the field, in consecration and intercession. Sometimes returned missionaries can be present and relate their own experiences. This last year, the band studied Dr. John R. Mott's book, "The Present World Situation." From this, they received a glimpse of the unprecedented opportunity of today.

During the course of the last year, five more of North-Western's sons and daughters received appointment, and have taken up active work among our neglected brothers across the sea. Thus, now, our Alma Mater can boast of having sent out forty-nine representatives to the mission field.

GOSPEL TEAMS



Gospel Team Report

The sending out of Gospel Teams for Evangelistic purposes during the Christmas vacation has become an annual event, and this year proved to be one of the most successful years, thus far. Ten Gospel teams were sent out to the following places: Milwaukee and Elroy, Wis; Sharrard, Dakota; Meridan, Manhattan, Kingston and Granville, Illinois; Racine and Rice Lake, Minn., and from all these places come reports of good work done. The work of the teams might be summed up in part, by the following: There were 150 special songs sung, 227 calls made and 86 conversions, and to this must be added the new inspiration which was given by the various teams to the congregations served. Many people saw in a truer light the real meaning of following Christ. From a number of fields have come requests for the return of the same teams for the next Christmas vacation. Nothing could speak more highly of the work done than this. We believe that as these Gospel teams have gone out to these various places, the circle of friends of North-Western College has been widened, and the estimation of her has been raised.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB



Top Row—Nanninga, Randell, Bleck, Frank, Scott, Ritzenthaler.
Bottom Row—Beyler, Young, Schweitzer, Kramer, Keller, Neitz, Kramer.

The year 1914-1915 has been a very successful one for the Ladies' Glee Club. A fine combination of voices, with all the parts evenly balanced, made possible a pleasing harmony and good volume of sound. The repertoire has been large enough to satisfy the demands of any audience. The quality of the music was of high order, covering a large field. Under the skilled direction of Mr. W. H. Unger, the Glee Club made fine progress, and attained a rare measure of excellence. Besides their popularity in the home circle, they have the added distinction of being the first Ladies' Glee Club of North-Western College to make a concert tour. Miss Randall, as president, and Miss Beyler, as manager, succeeded in arranging for several concerts, both at home and elsewhere, which were successfully carried out.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Schaeffe, Wilhelm, Davis, Spielberger, Kastner, Berger, Bock, Attig, Beuscher, Meyer, Bowman (Director), Hoffman, Wegner.

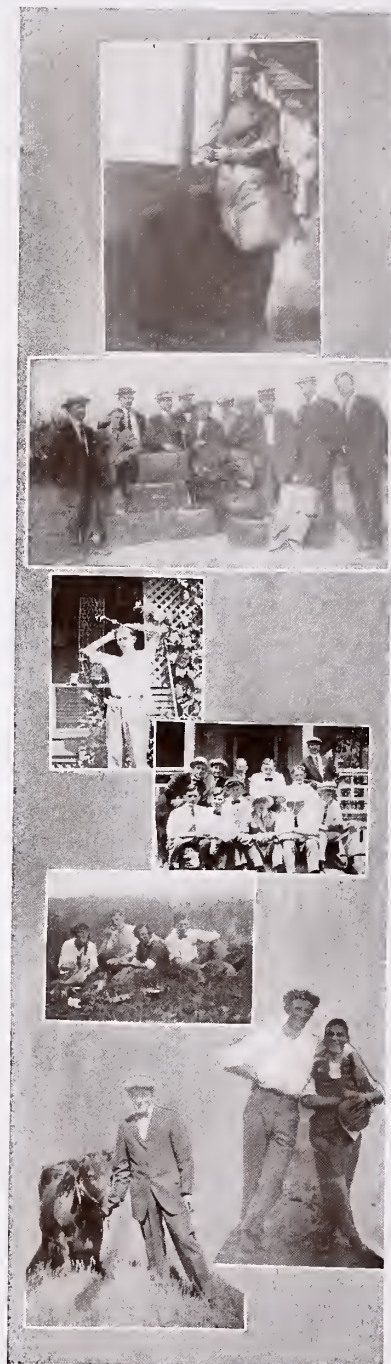
The Glee Club's Summer Trip

There is a certain fascination about setting sail. The cries of the deck hands, the operatic basso of the whistles, the straining of ropes, and the floods of tears in the sea of handkerchiefs, all add their attraction to setting sail. But as was said in Holy Writ, so also may it well be said of our Glee Club, namely: "One thing thou lackest," and that was some kind soul to bid us adieu. Only "entre nous" could such tears be shed, as would encourage our speedy return, and, alas, land is gone. Nay! land was not gone, ere Harry, with others of similar anti-social tendencies, sought the rail as the accompanying pictures bring to us. The camera's eye caught him while there was "a sleep in the deep." Think not, oh, gentle reader, that he alone, whose sadder hours find contrasted light and shade on the film, felt the pangs of sickness of the sea. The many moanings of embittered souls as they strew the decks raised, in such as could yet smile, an expression of keen enjoyment. Be these sad words as they may, no sooner had the experiences of the sea voyage taken shape in the archives of the corridors of memory, oft to be aroused, than there came to us another experience which filled us with joy and good "eats." The Snuff Farm, which is to be remembered by many daughters, and, aye, sons of North-Western, was the scene of bewildering devastation to the festive board.

Our trip had hardly begun when we were realizing the debt of gratitude due our manager, for the trip he had planned. He became the idol of the club in recognition, and no pose that he might assume was too mean for the camera's eye. Some inspired photographer, having in mind the benefits to future generations and the welfare of the Spectrum, caught him in the act of combing his hair. We Frank-ly say this.

It was not often our privilege to gather ourselves about a plank laden with food, and that, when all were able to enjoy the sound of the many grinding molars. At Ionia, Michigan, however, it was granted that we eat together, and again were able to criticise each other on the use of the implements of

GLEE CLUB



withal a companion. We hasten on to conclude, and you see us on board a car, about to "speed it up."

transportation, or on the proportion of the hole made in the meat platter. The next scene was taken after one such spread.

Not only as song birds alone did the Glee Club make their way. This is a self-evident fact from the next picture. Often the boys were dragged from our midst by some admiring female. None but the most tasty were the dainty lunches packed by these loving hands, to be partaken of by mouths who, for a short season, might whisper pretty phrases into sea shell ears. Witness Roy Bock and "Harry" on such an expedition. To emphasise the fact that we not alone sang, but that our pursuits and pleasures ran in many and diverse lines, we offer the battery of our team. Would that it might be possible to adequately describe our team, hastening to and fro on the diamond, throwing, hitting, muffing and missing. We might have shown the entire team but, after reviewing scores, it was deemed unwise to yet make our appearance as a baseball team, but rather to remain firmly rooted to the platform.

We pass this way but once, and on the way we are told by loving mothers and admonishing fathers to make the best of our opportunities. But what may seem an opportunity to one, might to another rank low; so, while "Prof" sought his books, Morg centered his interest upon combs, while Beuscher was, with clock-like regularity, seen to camp near to the post office; Kastner generally stood foremost in the ranks, telescope in hand, on the look-out for the fair sex. Some towns, but we mention no names, seemed to yield none satisfactory to the critical eye of our first tenor, and, in the case of this "snap," he is seen with a "find," though not exactly to his liking, yet

GLEE CLUB



Anyone familiar with the intricate workings of junctions will appreciate the situation in the particular instance pictured here. Imagine our early rising, and an attempt to go thirty miles, via junction. About noon, at the junction, we found ourselves confronted with the problem of what to eat. In all too great haste, we appointed the accompanying bunch as "eats committee," giving them sufficient money to buy for the crowd. The picture shows them soaking up the last of the lemon "fizz," strawberry "bang," and orange "bubble," for which they spent ten cents to each nickel for solid food.

Niagara washed away our spare change, made us all decide not to spend our honeymoon there, and gave us much to think about, regarding the wonders of the earth. Remaining together, we had the benefits of many minds, each attempting explanation and each selecting his point of interest, and in loud and clear articulation, telling the country side for yards around, what was weighing on his mind. While in the Cave of the Winds, nature was for a time able to silence the tongues of men. The notable presenece of averted faeces makes the next picture pleasing.

With fear and trembling did we embark at Toronto, in order to get back to U. S. A. Former water experiences caused some timidity to arise in the breasts of no small number. However, though our first boat trip was unpleasantly rough, this last was smooth, and no more fitting close could we

offer to this inadequate description of a summer's good time, than the smooth sailing voyage back to U. S. A., with all on board, all happy, and as the picture shows, all looking forward to the dearer land, the land of our fathers, the United States.

CHRONICLE STAFF



COLLEGE BAND



"All Out for Band Rehearsal"

"The band will meet in the Y. M. C. A. room at six-thirty this evening." "Bring your instruments, ready for business," and similar chapel announcements seem to be an ovation this year. Have we a band at North-Western? Why, didn't you know?

With the opening of another school year, the organization of a brass band was given an additional impetus by the generosity of President Seager, and the treasurer, Mr. Umbreit, in forwarding money for the purchase of a baritone and tuba. Instruments of good quality have been purchased, which were sadly needed.

After the Monmouth game, one of the N. W. C. football men was heard to say, "They have a band at Monmouth. In the fourth quarter, when the band struck up, it just seemed as though we couldn't play any more." Until the last four minutes, the score stood 7 to 6, in favor of North-Western.

Keeping this vision in mind, the College band aided the team in every crisis. It sure is a good way to put the "pep" in a crowd. Perhaps, handicapped by the inexperienced men, we hurt your ears at first, but education and practice will alter that.

Patrick Gilmore, the great band leader, said to a friend, "Figuratively speaking, the string orchestra is feminine, the military band masculine. The string orchestra may be as coarse as a very coarse woman, or as refined as the most accomplished lady. So, too, the military band may remain like a rough street tramp or may undergo a polishing that will make it the perfect gentleman, equally fit to occupy the concert room with his more sensitive sister."

By new men coming in, the old ones remaining, and the co-operation of the entire student body, the band will be enabled to reach a high state of efficiency, musically, for the next year.

JOHN J. NEITZ,
Director.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE FORCE



F. W. UMBREIT, Treasurer.



O. S. EBY, Ass't Treas.



DELTA KIRN, Ass't.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Bishop S. P. Spreng.....	President
Rev. J. G. Schwab	Illinois Conference
Rev. C. Schneider	Wisconsin Conference
Rev. J. H. Breish	Indiana Conference
Rev. H. C. Schluter	Iowa Conference
Rev. E. M. Spreng	Ohio Conference
Rev. J. R. Niergarth	Michigan Conference
Rev. G. T. Damm	Canada Conference
Rev. H. P. Merle	New York Conference
Rev. C. F. Erffmeyer	Kansas Conference
Wm. Grote	Elgin, Illinois
Dr. A. Goldspohn	Chicago, Illinois
Rev. J. G. Ziegler	Erie Conference
Rev. H. Piper	Nebraska Conference
Rev. M. Schoenleben	Minnesota Conference
Rev. G. E. Bohner	Dakota Conference
J. C. Breithaupt	Berlin, Ontario
E. G. Eberhardt	Indianapolis, Indiana
A. Quilling	Menomonie, Wisconsin
F. W. Ramsey	Cleveland, Ohio
Isaac Good	Marion, Kansas



OUR PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

DO GOOD

One little word, one little act,—
How much those “littles” do,
Tho yet so small, they all attract
Attention.

It's funny, too,
One may do worlds and worlds of good,
But do one thing that's bad,
The world will have it understood
Your wicked.

And the're so glad
To find you so.
So, Do Good!

F. E. S., '15.

THE MASTER STROKE

Prize Story—Won by L. C. Viel. Donor of Prize, Mr. F. M. Geier, Ortonville, Minnesota.

Hadran Meringram was the son of poor parents. On their little ten-acre farm, near the small city of Norden, these three, through diligence and saving, contrived to live tolerably. In a good year they even saved a little. So they lived. But they had one great joy. Hadran was an artist. He could make the canvas light up with morning sunshine, or tell the story of a great passion, raging in some despairing heart. People even imagined that they breathed the still air of his dark-hued forests, or heard his gurgling books, as they twisted in and out amongst hanging bush and willow. Hadran's father smiled when men talked about his son. And when Hadran sketched nearby, his mother often stopped working to watch him. "My Hadran," she would say to herself.

In Norden lived Wesecoc DeVries and his son, Jurnef. Jurnef could paint also. Now, it was custom at Norden to hold annual fair. A great building, with grounds near the Norden outskirts, was used for the occasion. And here each year, with others, Jurnef and Hadran brought pictures to be judged,—and the two so far excelled the others that the prizes mostly always lay between them. What was more, Hadran usually won. This displeased Jurnef and his father so considerably, that, try as he would, Hadran could not keep on terms with them. Jurnef scoffed at him, and looked aside when they passed one another. It angered Hadran, but he held his temper. His mother's heart was grieved, however, while his father stormed when he heard of it. So matters stood.

One fall day came news that a great fair would be held in the province, and that prizes of small fairs would be judged, Hadran's heart jumped within him. Now came his chance. He must take first prize.

He knew what he wanted to paint. That old room in the house, with mother and father in it. He must paint that. He would honor them. And he had a year's time to think and to study and to paint. He set to work.

The months passed and work progressed slowly. Hadran heard that Jurnef was working too, so he worked all the harder. People regarded his painting with much interest, as it developed, and admired it. The picture of father and mother especially attracted them. "It's a master-stroke, that," remarked Abed Connell, an old painter, time and again. "It looks just like 'em." And it was true.

* * * * *

The fair had already opened. In the judging-room stood the judges. The afternoon was far gone, and they had not finished their work. The choice lay between Jurnef's and Hadran's paintings. But the room was darkening. "Better wait until morning," one suggested, and so it was decided.

That night Hadran did not sleep. His heart was with its treasure. After tossing about for some time, he arose, dressed, and slipped out of the house, just as the moon lifted itself above the low horizon. He took the road to Norden. He would walk about the fair-grounds, he thought. But how would the contest turn out? His "Master Stroke" and Jurnef's "The New Day" were judged so much better than the others. He was glad. But if Jurnef should win? "It cannot be," he exclaimed vehemently. But had he not seen "The New Day" himself, that rich blending of color, and as he saw, had he not been held by that deep, passionate something, that living power that lay hidden in the distant upland hazes, those slow-departing sentinels of night?—

it was the power of Jurnef's genius. He knew it was Jurnef's best. What would "The New Day" bring? Victory? He walked on, thinking deeply and passionately, until he reached the fair-grounds.

For an hour Hadran walked about here and there. He passed and re-passed the fair-building, for within was his picture. Finally he went over to a long bench, and stretching himself upon it, gazed at the stars, and thought. It was good to be here in the cool of the night all alone,—no, not all alone,—there were the stars, and his thoughts, not so far away was his picture, and all about was God. It was pleasure to relax from that tense feeling, that gripping anxiety of the past weeks. He lay there for some time, in the realm of his thoughts, dreaming of life of tomorrow, of a better day. But what was that? He pulled himself together suddenly and sat upright. Was this a nightmare, were his eyes deceiving him, had his mind turned false? Could this be only imagination? Was he really at the fair-grounds? Why, the great building was burning! It was as though he had torn himself from sleep. Why had he not noticed it before? Lurid flames were shooting up from the upper part of the great building, and the black smoke towered above the doomed structure, like a great sentinel of destruction. For a half minute Hadran sat in a dazed stupor. He could not comprehend, he could not realize it. And then a fearful anxiety struck home with terrible force,—the picture, the picture, "The Master Stroke!"

A sort of fierce madness suddenly gripped him and gave him power to act. Leaping forward, he hurled himself, as a panther at its prey, toward the entrance of the building. He felt the warm air rushing against his temples and forehead. He felt the cold sweat start up on his face and body. But he must get "The Master Stroke." Through the doorway he saw that the hall was still safe. He rushed to the door. "Looked," he groaned. It resisted all efforts. Impelled by madness, he plunged his fists through the door-pane, unmindful of cut or gash, and lunging through, plunged into the hall and up the long stairs to the judging-room. The air was hot and full of smoke. He choked and the smoke got into his eyes. He stuck his handkerchief into his mouth, and groped madly onward. He must get the picture. He knew just where it was. At last he reached the room and rushed to a corner of it. His outstretched hand struck an easel. "That's Jurnef's—mine's next to it," he exclaimed,—"it's safe." He seized it with one hand, holding the handkerchief to his mouth with the other. His eyes burned like fire. The heat was intense. He must hurry or the heat would spoil the picture, and he was in danger. He started for the door. As he did so he struck Jurnef's easel again. "His will burn," he thought, "I can do nothing anyway. It will serve him right." He rushed on, but somehow "The New Day" had become fixed in his mind's eye. "It's too late now," he agonized. But it was as though Jurnef were before him, pleading for his picture, "Save it!" He rushed blindly down the stairs.

But the struggle held on. "If you would save it you must do it quick," he anguished. Should he? "I can't forget it," he despaired at last, "I must do it." In nervous haste, he set his picture at the bottom of the stairs, and staggered back. He was almost done up. He reached the room, seized the picture, and started back. He choked and gasped for air, but he kept on. Once he stumbled and fell. But at last he reached the stairs. It was as though hours had passed. He reached the lower hall and gained the entrance. People were coming now. He motioned to one and laid down the picture, then started back for his own. He must get that. But even as he reached the door, a great crash resounded from above, and the hall before him was full of light. The ceiling was broken through, and burning beams and black smoke heaved in sight.

But Hadran saw more. A burning stave whirled through the air like an aimed dart. "My picture!" he gasped in a frenzy. He rushed toward it, but he was only in time to pull out the stave and fling it away. It was all over now. One side of the painting was all gone. Yet he seized the picture and made for the door. He reached the outside, but he saw and heard nothing. All was blank. He kept on going, till he reached the country. Then he lifted his arm as though he would look at his picture, but—why, it was gone—he—had—lost it. He fell to the ground in a faint.

* * * * *

The following afternoon a young man walked aimlessly through the fields. It was Jurnef. He could find no rest. They had found Hadran lying hereabouts that very morning. He was in bed now. "He may not recover," anguished Jurnef. "And he did it for me." What should he do? His picture meant little to him now. If he could only repay—only a little. He sat for a long while, thinking distractedly.

At last he arose and walked on for a little. Then he stopped abruptly. What he saw held him. Just a little ahead lay a ragged picture, upturned. He picked it up. It was "The Master Stroke." The pain at his heart quickened. He gazed at the picture with seeing eyes. The picture of Hadran's parents was still intact. It fascinated him. "It is a master stroke," he cried. "But it's too late." He looked at it a long while, despairingly. Then suddenly a light broke over his face. He turned, and quickly walked away.

* * * * *

Under his mother's care, Hadran recovered slowly. A month had passed. Father and mother and son had borne the shock heavily. But though sadness and grief often gripped Hadran when alone, he grew more cheerful. The father had said very little. Hadran knew how much his heart had been on the painting.

One evening his father entered the room. "How are you, my son?" he asked tenderly. "Well, father," Hadran answered. The father entered the next room and met the mother. "Jurnef is back again; saw him in town today. Looking happy—must have won that prize," he added bitterly. "Don't father," chided the mother, gently. "it isn't right to feel so."

Just then the door resounded with a knock. The father stepped up and opened it. Jurnef entered. The three looked at him astonished. Bowing to the parents, he went straight to the bedside. Holding out his hand, he said, simply, "Hadran, will you forgive?" Hadran grasped the hand mechanically, and looked him in the eye. He read there joy and yet sorrow, but he read more—the true Jurnef. It went to his heart. "Yes," he answered.

Jurnef turned and left the room, but he returned immediately with something in his hand. At the foot of the bed he stopped, and holding up a picture, said, "The winner—of the great prize." For a minute no one spoke. Then Hadran broke out hoarsely, "The Master Stroke." "Yes, 'The Master Stroke,'" Jurnef repeated, slowly. "But how?" Hadran's wide look questioned. Jurnef went on. "It's nothing. I found it; I wanted to repay, and the idea came. So I cut off the damaged part, retouched the edge and re-framed it, and entered the picture with mine. It did the rest."

Hadran looked at him hard. Then, leaning toward Jurnef, he said, hoarsely, "Mine is the Master Stroke, but yours is The Master Touch." Jurnef smiled. "And all this is the herald of A New Day," he replied, simply.

THE MAN OF THE NTH POWER

Winning Oration in Northern Illinois Oratorical Contest
August Kuhlman—'17

Ladies and gentlemen, we have not as yet begun to live. The monstrous waste of human life about us proves that we are aliens to the art of living. Notwithstanding, it is true that within each man lie slumbering infinite possibilities, and unto us has been revealed the way to their realization. We still face the inspiring challenge of the unfinished man—the man in the making. We hear the call not for fewer men, but for more man—the call for a full realization of the man within man.

Is one of our greatest educators correct, when he declares: "Man is the only animal that does not know how to live?" Let us see whether the adaptation of the physical part of man justifies his statement. The efficiency expert, Sheldon, finds the average man's physical efficiency to be only ten per cent. Medical authority states that seventy per cent of our children are born physically defective; that because of ignorance, perverted tastes and poverty, fifteen per cent suffer from malnutrition; that tuberculosis sweeps away annually one hundred and fifty thousand souls, more lives than the Civil War destroyed; that constantly three million persons are seriously ill; and that because of disobedience to established hygienic principles, annually one and one-half million persons die at least fifteen years too young. These horrible facts represent, only in part, the physical waste due to maladjustment.

But let us go to a higher plane, the mental. Here Prof. Judd, the head of the Education Department of Chicago University, finds that the average man uses only one-third of his brain cells. Sheldon declares: "The average mental efficiency is only ten per cent." While we are doubling our normal population, we multiply our insane by three and our feeble-minded by four. Every year adds thirty thousand new cases of insanity to the thousands in our asylums. Our last census found more insane in our asylums than it found students in our colleges and universities. Add to these mental maladjustments countless numbers, that daily, through worry, fear, anger, or depressing moods, waste their best energies. Add to these America's intellectual underworld, composed of palmists, astrologers, spiritualists and quacks, whose resorts of intellectual vice are as filthy an underworld as any red light district; maiming mentally thousands, robbing them of the charm of life, and driving them to the verge of despair and insanity. Add to these the agnostics, whose keen intellects are to them "a light that leads astray." Add to these yet the dogmatic parasites who are afraid to think—afraid of truth—cowards who starve, dwarf and paralyze their souls on the dead bones and husks of the past. These facts indicate a reckless abuse of man's mental forces.

However, we have been able barely to touch upon the physical and mental maladjustments. Is it possible that these are paralleled on a still higher plane, the moral? At the very outset, we think of one and one-half million new convicts annually entering our prison doors. But what of the moral adaptation of political cowards and infidels that betray our government into the hands of vice; of those who mint dollars out of the delicate flesh, blood and spirit of every fifth child; of those who, through criminal dissipation, curse posterity with blindness, deformity and insanity? What of the moral adaptation of our "press in the eyes of the world;" of our government spending more money to conserve its cattle than it does to conserve its children? What of the moral adaptation of the shrewd villain who, according to Prof. Ross, "from office chair presses the button of our social mechanism, and picks a thousand pockets, poisons a thousand sick, pollutes a thousand minds,

and imperils a thousand lives?" What of the moral adaptation of leprous social underworld threatening the future of our race; and of the villains who place annually an army all unnumbered behind barred windows, to be robbed of God's noblest gift to womanhood? Ladies and gentlemen, these hideous facts are not from dark Africa, not from struggling Europe, nor are they an exaggeration of the inhumanity of man. They are stern realities indicative of grave moral maladjustments in America.

But there is yet a still higher plane of activity for man, namely, the spiritual. Destitute of constructive spiritual ideals, the spiritual capacities of many remain undeveloped. Few attain that poise and serenity of character which accompanies dominion within. Too few get away from the crowd, away from the din and rush of life into its hush—into the deep silence—into that solitude sublime, where the choir, invisible, that still, small, liberating voice of truth is always heard, where the silver side of clouds is seen, and the yearning soul delves into the infinities to hitch this life to a star that will lift, illumine, transform and Christform.

Reflecting for a moment, we ask: Why this physical mutilation; why this growing mental deformity; why this moral depravity; why this spiritual poverty? What does this monstrous accumulation of degeneracy, failure and death mean?

Here is the answer: It is the penal verdict, rendered by the eternal, ever-present divine tribunal—the human constitution. It is the great educator's warning to those who are aliens to the art of living. It is the harvest of our own sowing—the wages of sin.

But let us leave this dark picture, and get a glimpse of man's possibilities. Man's evolution reveals the truth that all parts of his four-fold being act in unity—that each part in its strength or weakness, strengthens or weakens his whole personality. Hence, a successful adaptation requires the symmetrical, harmonious adjustment of the whole man, according to the divine plan. And in making this adaptation, man's possibilities are illimitable. For where is the limit of his physical possibilities; when the physical is the basis of mental, moral and spiritual; when it furnishes the sensory equipment—those windows of the soul, through which an infinite number and variety of impressions may be gathered, or as a means of conquering the universe, when they are multiplied almost infinitely, with telescope, microscope, electricity or steam. Who can fix the limit to man's physical possibilities, when the prevention of little defects, such as cross-eyes, adenoids or rickets in the youth of today, will make him an immortal benefactor, instead of a criminal outlaw tomorrow? Who can fix the limit to the possibilities of physical beauty, virility and health, when doctors affirm that obedience to well-established hygienic principles would prolong the average life at least fifteen years? Surely, man's physical possibilities are limitless, if he harmonizes his physical being with the divine plan for the life illimitable.

But where is the limit of man's mental forces: when, through mental control, he can gain that supreme kingship of self? When the mind's relation to the body is so vital that healthy thoughts will vitalize and quicken every energy of the human being—when man is what he thinks. How true are the words of Milton: "Mind is its own place, and itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

In the quest for knowledge, the mental horizon can be extended infinitely. Man can enter into conscious relationship with the divine mind, "the universal intelligence," which science declares to pervade all nature. Emerson says: "Man has access to the entire mind of the Creator. Man is a creator in the finite." Ladies and gentlemen, man's mental possibilities are limitless, if he harmonizes his mental forces with the divine plan for the life illimitable.

Again, in the moral realm, the moral instinct gives direction to all other instincts. Today, in our world-wide inter-relationship, the moral span of practically every life is unlimited. Radiating out from each link in the human family are unnumbered, invisible ties, by which, through organic and social heredity, countless numbers may be drawn upward and forward. Who can fix the limit of the moral span of this being in this day of cosmopolitan life, when, in the words of Ross, "The water-main is my well, the trolley car my carriage, the banker's safe my stocking, and the policeman's billy my fist. My own eyes and nose and judgment defer to the inspector of foods, drugs, gas, factories, or insurance companies." Surely, man's moral possibilities are limitless today, if he harmonizes his moral adaptation with the divine plan of the illimitable life.

Further, turning to man's spiritual capacities, are their possibilities not as boundless as the universe itself? What can fathom that indefinable pull, call it gravitation Godward, or call it aspiration? It portrays upon canvas and chisels in marble features, bespeaking beauty unseen by human eye, and potentialities which grip and lift into the infinities the spirit of this mortal. Through the spiritual ideal, man daily creates his own destiny. It is the mainspring of progress, the dynamic forces lifting this "worm through all spires of form," forward and upward, toward the ultimate goal—the perfect man—the unattainable perfection of God, in a world without end.

What we have said thus far is summarized in Emerson's statement—"Man is a God—in ruins." And the art of life is to avoid the ruins and realize one's maximum divinity. A seemingly baffling problem. Yet man's evolution reveals a divine plan inherent, changless and unvarying as the law of gravitation. Violation of this plan means friction, waste and death; but harmony with it means the symmetrical unfoldment of limitless life. But how is the individual to harmonize his life with this plan?

Improved social heredity offers the solution. Today, we know that the tendency toward the illimitable life is inborn, but its realization depends primarily upon an improved social heredity of constructive institutions and lofty ideals, to educe the illimitable in man.

To be sure, eugenics can improve the plastic, physical and mental foundation upon which social heredity builds; but take the highest contribution of which organic heredity is capable, handicap it with the social heritage of a cannibal, and it will unfold into a cannibal; or curse it with the social heritage of a Juke's family, and you curse the world with a regiment of Juke criminals, dependents and prostitutes; or bequeath unto it the social heritage of the Edwards, and you bless the world with generations of intellectual, moral and spiritual leaders; but bequeath unto it the improved social heritage of the illimitable man, and human evolution will attain unto men of the nth power.

Ladies and gentlemen, the man of the nth power is not the mere product of the dreamer. He is not the ideal of the blind, unreasoning optimism, nor is he beyond the possibilities of the superman within each man. He is simply the natural, normal, full-orbed personality that man was designed to be. He is the glorious consummation of nature's process, "embracing not only Newton, but Shakespeare; not only Boyle, but Raphael; not only Kant, but Beethoven; not only Darwin, but Carlyle." He is the embodiment of that supreme redemptive ideal, which was uniquely realized by the Man of Galilee, who rose above friction and waste, unfolded symmetrically into a full-orbed personality of the nth power, and thus gave the world the undying vision of the divinity of all men.

Ladies and gentlemen, the essential Christ, the Man of the Nth Power, slumbers within you and me, and there waits to be awakened and to be realized.



BOOSTER DAY PARADE



PRIZE WINNERS.

BOOSTER DAY

Booster Day at North-Western College is one day in the year when every man and every woman becomes a booster for some one department of the school, and for the whole college in general. The program for the day is completely changed from the daily routine, classes are dispensed with, and fun reigns supreme. Faculty rule gives way to student control.

Booster Day for 1914 was celebrated on May 29, beginning at 9:30, and the remainder of the morning was given over to a rousing booster program. The chapel was thronged with students and their friends, all of whom were bubbling over with the boosting spirit.

The different departments and organizations of the college, and various phases of social life, were represented by speakers with but one purpose in view—to boost North-Western. The banner for the largest per cent of increase in students was awarded to the North Dakota delegation, and the “feed” for the largest increase in number was given to the Illinois students. Dr. Seager announced that North-Western had been admitted as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges.

At noon, the campus presented an interesting sight. The various boarding clubs were gathered in their respective groups on the campus, where their lunches were served. After lunch, the different state organizations met for their annual elections, and completed their preparations for the parade.

In spite of the threatening weather, the parade, as planned, began at three o’clock, but was broken up on account of the heavy rain. This parade consisted of floats and stunts, representing something typical of each state from which North-Western has students. They were all exceptionally good and greatly enjoyed. Prizes were awarded for the two best floats, Minnesota receiving first prize and Michigan second.

A band concert was given on the campus during the early part of the evening, and was followed by speeches, yells and songs for old North-Western, by the students. The crowning feature of the day was a brilliant display of fireworks, and we trust this will continue to be a part of the program in the future.

The day was a decided success, everyone returning home with an aroused enthusiasm, and a greater determination to boost our dear old Alma Mater.

BOOSTER DAY PARADE



MAY FETE

All hail to the Queen of the May! On Friday, May 22nd, 1914, the student body and friends gathered on the campus, to view the crowning of the May Queen, with appropriate exercises. This has been made an annual event by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and will be held each year in the month of May. The queen is selected by a student election, but her name is kept a secret until the evening of the crowning; only the three girls (selected by the chairman of the Y. W. Social Committee) who counted the ballots being acquainted with the outcome.

The exercises were to begin at six o'clock, the first event being the crowning of the queen. She was heavily veiled and carried to the throne in a small pony cart, beautifully decorated. Her attendants were the small girls of the college, dressed in white, and the Senior girls, in their caps and gowns. The queen's veils were then removed, and we saw our chosen queen, Miss Ena Oertli. The crown was placed upon her head by little Miss Catherine Finkbeiner, and the ceremony was completed.

Various drills were then given by the girls. The May-pole was wound by girls in white. This was a beautiful spectacle, because of the red ribbons and white girls—the colors of North-Western. A Japanese drill was next, given by girls dressed in Japanese kimonos, and carrying Japanese parasols. The scene was like a bit of fairyland, for no sooner had the Japanese girls finished their drill than the Shepherdess girls appeared with their old-fashioned Lady Washington dresses and their shepherds' crooks. Then followed the clown drill, which was extremely droll. The girls were arrayed in clown suits, and executed their steps in true tumble-around fashion.

The last drill was ended just as darkness was coming on. The Y. W. girls had prepared booths on the west side of the main building, where pop-corn, ice cream cones and home made candy were sold, as long as the supply lasted.

The success of this event was due as much to the co-operation of the boys, as to the girls' efforts, and it is hoped that each coming year both will manifest the same interest and enthusiasm as was shown in this May Fete of 1914.

MAY FETE





ON THE SIDE LINES



BEYOND THE CAMPUS



AW, FOR GOODNESS SAKE!



BOUND TO DO SOMETHING



"Class Blowouts," Oh! Happy Memories
 Oft come stealing to our hearts,
 As we musing sit and ponder
 O'er the happy, joysome larks;
 Many times we left the classroom,
 Theses, science, Profs and all,
 Just to linger in some woodland
 Where restraint and fetters fall.
 Joyous freedom, glee and humor
 Filled each care-free '15 breast;
 Gone were all the books of wisdom,
 Here was only joy and rest.
 Now, I hear a deep voice saying,
 "Pass the olives, if you please;"
 I would like another sandwich,
 "You're an awful great big tease."
 Or a group of voices singing,
 "Happy was the Miller Boy,"
 As they trip around the circle,
 Each heart overfilled with joy.
 High the bonfire sparks are flying,
 Casting weird and shadowy lights
 While the wieners, hot and bursting,
 Greatly add to the delights.
 Who can say that these are pleasures,
 Which the student shall dismiss,
 Or that time thus spent is wasted
 In unseemingly wanton bliss?
 Youth should never lose its vigor,
 Love of fun or sprightly play;
 Therefore, often leave your studies,
 Laugh and grow while life is May.

R. A. N., '15.



JUNIORS.



SOPH TRIPS.

147



HOW '18 MADE THEIR START.

149



WHERE'S ANTON?

THE NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE
BOOK STORE
MBREIT, Manager

COLLEGE
LECTURE COURSE

SEASON TICKET
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

A. Large, Florist
East Madison St.

RIGHT L 104
ORCHESTRA
MAT. JAN. 23
REMAIN CHECK

RIGHT L 102
ORCHESTRA
CORT THEATRE
MAT. JAN. 23
REMAIN CHECK

A DELICIOUS LP
PERFUME
A WRONG START

FOREIGN MISSIONS
FOR THE SUPPORT OF
P. S. MAYER, '07, JAPAN
Publication of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

"THE PRICE OF FAME"

WOMEN
A SHOCK

HERSHEY'S
MILK CHOCOLATE
NET WEIGHT 1 1/4 OZ.

Pleasure
Bargains

Banquets

Damen- und Mädchen

Ladies Auxiliary of the

Dining Room

Church

MISS CLARA

TRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
DOUBLE STRENGTH
MINT FLAVOR
FRESH AND CLEAN
FACTURERS
EVIS
MINT
KNOWN THE
WORLD OVER
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
N. W. Williams & Co.
TORONTO
LONDON
ENG.

WILD LIFE

Waiter's
Tip
?

H. C. WILLIAMS
CONFECTIONER
The Coldest Soda---True Fruit Flavors
The Best Ice Cream

Young Women's Christian Association
of North-Western College, Naperville, Ill.
1913-14 Clara Blood Pres.
51 Ethel Yersich Sec'y

HOG PRICES ADVANCE
BEST SELLING

WHERE THE MONEY GOES!



OCCASIONAL?



WELL! !

CUT UPS.



? PER CENT OF THE TIME.



CALENDAR



APRIL

- 1—A fool there was, were you?
- 3—Schloerb mixes oxygen and hydrogen, getting second in H₂O Oratorical Contest.
- 4—State Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Conference. Dad Elliott dents us all for higher ideals.
- 6—Trueblood reads Julius Caesar.
- 8—Booze triumphs. Town stays wet.
- 9—Stuemphig celebrates wet victory by jumping into Y. M. tank.
- 11—Basketball Varsity wins A. A. F. championship.
- 17—Pat discovers he can run the 440. Zowie!
- 23—Yes, Lake Forest has a baseball team.
- 24—North-Western first in Northern Illinois Oratorical.
- 26—Prof. Himmel preaches: "When a man is saturated with tobacco juice, is he saved, or only pickled?"

MAY

- 1—Dual debate victory over Carroll.
- 4—Ask Schloerb why he ran to breakfast this morning.
- 5—Rev. Jordan comes to shepherd this flock.
- 6—Kluck pitches us to victory over Armour.
- 9—Englebart gets into wrong house. Why, Ezra!
- 11—Morg's hair tonic guarantee expires and nothing in sight yet.
- 15—Uncle Tom's Caboose in town. Everybody went for—sociology, of course.
- 19—Trustees here. New system adopted for financing athletics.
- 22—May Fete falls to Ena Oertli.
- 25—Mabel Platz and Millard Pohly winners in Heatherton Contest.
- 29—Booster Day! Great parade, then rain reigned, but the band concerted to make the fire work.

CALENDAR



JUNE

- 1—Wisconsin blew out, but came back into town long after curfew.
- 3—Juniors victors over the Frash racket wielders.
- 8—Seminary curtain falls, knocking seventeen preachers out—into life.
- 9—Sophs plunged into whitewash tank by the Freshies in baseball, 19—0.
- 11—Seniors "play" a little in Nichol's Hall.
- 12—Off for Geneva.
- 17—Class Day.
- 18—Commencement! Shailer Matthews. "Good-bye, Sweet Day." "And the dear friends have to part."

SEPTEMBER

- 15—Back again! Some Freshman Class.
- 16—Light amusement for everybody. Torches and bonfire.
- 17—A real "class day."
- 18—"Deer" social, but they couldn't exclude our "gym."
- 21—Coach Osborne gets the squad to tear up the dust.
- 25—Term social. The "little ones" wear eloquent ties. Other "ties" are also formed.
- 28—Verbie studies "Es"-tronomy.
- 30—Ed Anton makes date for Junior-Senior Banquet.

CALENDAR



OCTOBER

- 2—Literary Societies give initial programs.
- 3—Football! Aurora College defeated, 44—6.
- 5—The distant rumble against Sophs is heard in the camp of '18.
- 8—Class scrap a draw. Much hair being drawn from Caughell's head.
- 10—Wheaton walloped, 94—0. Capt. Krug breaks shoulder.
- 12—Dr. Headland lectures on missions.
- 16—Greatest send-off ever given to a North-Western team. Real college spirit. Monmouth.
- 24—Referee gives Beloit a game.
- 27—"Get Carroll" spirit begins to brew. Viel a victim.
- 31—But we didn't. Nothing but silence, and not much of that.

NOVEMBER

- 5—Pat's jaw broken.
- 6—Elias Day. "Lecture an hour and a half long, yet it takes a Day to give it."
- 7—De Kalb 10, Academy 0. Wabash 17, Varsity 7.
- 14—Russian Company concert; mostly violinist, though.
- 16—Dr. Heinmiller opens week of prayer.
- 19—Jesus of Nazareth walks among us.
- 21—Bricks Oberhelman plays wonderful game against Lombard.
- 25—Glee Club starts on Thanksgiving tour.
- 30—Philo generous with ice cream.

CALENDAR



DECEMBER

- 1—Bishop Hughes, "that boy."
- 4—Junior-Senior Banquet. "Every one beams, even the ceiling."
- 5—Soph boys display a "pious" spirit toward Freshies.
- 11—Philo 2, Clio 1.
- 12—Armour slips one over in basketball, 19—17.
- 15—It takes Chicago U. five extra minutes to defeat us in basketball, 19—17.
- 16—Spanish musical.
- 18—Hope College trounced. Homeward bound.
- 19—Milford Faust—In Memoriam.

JANUARY

- 5—Prof. Cooper gone. Prof. Hollopeter succeeds him.
- 8—Varsity evens up with Lombard, 67—14.
- 13—Prof. Blanchard gives "the Doctor in spite of himself."
- 15—Shannon in chapel. The single standard.
- 21—Philo Freshies glisten.
- 22—Ripon makes one field goal, 51—4.
- 25—Clio '18 present play in chapel.
- 28—Societies honor their debaters.
- 30—College entertains high school tournament.

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 3—The Sign of the Cross by Mrs. Willmer.
- 5—Basketball Varsity invades Michigan.
- 6—Aggies downed in Lansing, 29—17.
- 11—Fifth consecutive defeat handed Michigan Aggies.
- 15—Philosophy dreamers disturbed by match explosive.
- 19—"Hungry People," and it took Long to give it.
- 20—Gussie, prohi prex, topples up Van Buren Street, falling in Pacific Garden Mission, where "he comes to himself."
- 25—Varsity barn dances around Monmouth, 33—14.
- 26—Good—formality? Johnny Schmoker.
- 27—Sweetest revenge of the year: Carroll 16, Varsity 28.

MARCH

- 1—Ladies' Glee Club Concert.
- 5—Freshmen put it over Sophs in debate.
- 6—Ralph Parlette: The most humorous seriousness heard here in a long while.
- 11—Seniors win championship over Freshies. Sophs present victors with a bouquet.
- 12—Banquet by Seventeen. Pohly addresses Eighteen at Wheaton, returning in time to give toast.
- 13—Academy whips Evanston debaters.
- 14—Soph's boys desecrate Sabbath by hiking to Lisle.
- 20—Flag on Lisle schoolhouse at half mast. Schieb's birthday.
- 22—Pohly wins prohibition talkfest.
- 29—"Strongheart" by Miss Stahl: Don't make "light" of it. "Now, ain't dat so?"
- 30—Men's Glee Club give splendid gratus program.
- 31—Kuhlman and Uchida victors in Interclass Oratorical.

A TOAST

To those who sent us here to learn,
To those who paved the way,
To those whom '15 might concern,
High honor do we pay.
We've spent the time, enjoyed it, too,
And now while gazing back
We see how much we owe to you,
How much regard we lack.
To mothers, fathers, friends and all
Who gave a helping hand,
Does 1915 drink, while fall
The shades o'er "College Land."

—EDITOR.

Special Prices Given
to N. W. C. Students

Have made nearly every
photo in this Spectrum

Chas. H. Koretke

*The College
Photographer*



Studio:
Post Office Building

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

32 Washington St.

Chicago Phone 44J
Interstate 97

The Naperville Garage

PATTERSON & THOMPSON - Proprietors

Storage, Repairing
and Livery



FOR HIRE: $\frac{1}{2}$ \$3.00 first hour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ \$2.00 every hour following

Alvin Scott
Res. Phone 107-J

John W. Egermann
Res. Phone 150-W

Julian A. Royce
Res. Phone 87-J

Scott, Egermann & Royce

REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE

OFFICE AT 76 WASHINGTON ST.

Chicago Phone 46-J
Interstate Phone 56

Naperville, Ill.

ESTABLISHED 1886

Reuss State Bank

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00

Students' Favorite Laundry

E. A. GRUETZMACHER, Mgr.
N. W. C. Alumnus

CHICAGO

A. K. HENNING, Local Agent

Dr. E. Grant Simpson

Office and Residence:
22 E. Jefferson Avenue

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

Hillegas Hardware Co. HARDWARE

Everything that will interest the Student

We sell Gasoline and Kerosene. Sell and Rent
Stoves and Store them. We do all kinds of
fine repairing. Headquarters for Skates. Skates
ground, hard or soft.

CALL AND SEE US

4, 6 and 8 Water St. Both Phones

High Grade Chocolates

Purest Ice Cream

Most Delicious Soda Water

At

LEO. V. KREGER'S

Headquarters for all

Eastman Kodak Supplies



Visit Naperville's Most Up-to-date
Ice Cream Parlor

Both Phones

76 WASHINGTON STREET

College Inn

THOS. GREEN, *Prop.*

MEALS and LUNCHEONS
Served at All Hours

Sandwiches for Students

Both Phones

17 JEFFERSON AVE.

Think of Them Together

Groceries and
Baked Goods

U-KNEAD THEM

Chas. E. Heydon

The Baker and Grocer

Wm. C. Hiltenbrand

GENERAL
MERCHANT



Chicago Phone 151-R Inter State Phone 83

NAPERVILLE

There's a Plate on for You at

The Lincoln Cafeteria

Fox Street at LaSalle

AURORA

Our Motto:

Quality - Cleanliness - Dispatch

Bert Pelling

EAST OF DEPOT

Groceries

Ice Cream

Candies

Tobacco



A visit to our Store and Ice Cream
Parlor will *please* us and *satisfy* you

Mrs. W. E. Becker

Milliner and Designer

High-Class Goods
at Reasonable Prices

30 E. JEFFERSON AVENUE

Telephone Chicago 43R

Interstate 33

Ask! Believe! Accept!

Ask what other students have done representing our House. Believe that there always is a warm spot in our heart for N. W. C. students. Accept one of our lucrative positions either as lecturer, traveling representative or salesman. Write or call at our office. Books and bibles to ministers and students at special prices.

J. L. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill.



Students' Trading Headquarters

WE do not claim to be the only merchants in Naperville, but our store is recognized, we are pleased to say, as the leading one in this city and rightly so. Do not forget this when in need of reliable merchandise at correct prices. Our stock of foods and merchandise is as a rule complete, and we bend every effort to give the trade splendid values. Our 42 years' business experience gives us a prestige in buying over our competitors, the benefit of which we never fail to share with our customers. Try us and see.

Slick & Kochly

LEADING STORE

Millen-Schuler Co.

FRESH and SMOKED MEATS

Poultry, Fish, Oysters in Season

Chicago Phone 218
Interstate 55

117 New York Street
AURORA, ILL.

Chicago Phone 31

Inter-State Phone 291

Buehler Bros.

Cut Rate Meat Market

114 MAIN STREET
AURORA, ILLINOIS

50 Markets in 5 States. Packing House, Peoria,
Ill. Main Offices, Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio

Flowers for any
occasion

Out-of-town flower buyers should remember
that an established business, as ours, is in every
way prepared to meet the wants of all purchasers

BRANCH STORE, DES MOINES, IOWA

The Alpha Floral Company

INCORPORATED

We handle daily a large stock of choicest fresh flowers in complete variety
Artistic and original arrangements a leading specialty

Corsages Our Specialty

Telephones { Randolph 669
Central 1576
Auto. 68-264
Auto. 62-881

Mail, Phone, Telegram Orders Given Prompt Attention

146¹/₂ S. WABASH AVENUE
COR. ADAMS ST.

CHICAGO

The Ideal Students' Lamp

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS with their short wave-length irritate and disturb the sight. One finds, therefore, that lamps giving a light of longer wave-length, are much more comfortable for the eyes.

Amber Glow Lamps

give a restful, amber-colored light that enables one to work by it without fatigue or eyestrain.

*It is the right light
for study*

Western United Gas
and Electric Company

F. E. ROBINSON, District Manager

College Book Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Books
Stationery
Athletic Goods
College Jewelry
Toilet Articles
and
Hershey's

✂

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

✂

F. W. UMBREIT, Manager

How Is Your Health?

Good health is the secret to success. Do you have perfect control of your mind and body? If not, consult DR. R. BAUTSCH. He can soon tell by the condition of your nerves under what difficulties you are laboring. Pains, aches, or chronic ailments need not cause discouragement. He has helped many, after all other means have failed. He uses only the best of all drugless systems, such as Neuropathy, Osteopathy, Chiropractic and Naturopathy. This makes him an *Eclectic Drugless Physician* and *Dr. of Physiological Therapy*.

Students! Any athlete receiving injury to the spinal column, or a sprain or strain, have it corrected before too late.

*Special rates given to
Northwestern Students*

DR. R. BAUTSCH

156 Front Street

Tuesdays and Fridays - 12:00 to 8:00 P. M.

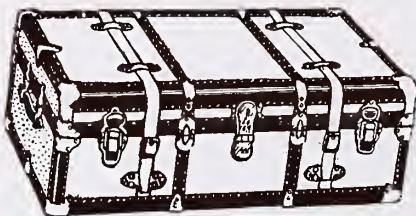
O. J. Beidelman

LICENSED EMBALMER
Successor to Frederick Long

Furniture and Undertaking
Rugs, Linoleum, Carpets, Pianos
Sewing Machines and Phonographs
Bookcases and Desks

PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

Special Prices to Students



NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

MISTISI'S

Naperville
Candy Kitchen



YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Fruits
Wholesale and Retail

Delicious Ice Cream
and Fresh Candy

Both Phones

25 Jefferson Ave.

We would be glad to serve
Students who desire their
photo work done
in Chicago



THE WALINGER COMPANY
PHOTOGRAPHERS
POWERS BLDG., 37 SO. WABASH AVE.
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1070

Co-Education

-YOU- and

Waterman's

Regular
Safety and
Self-Filling Types

For Sale at
the Best Stores
Everywhere

Fountain Pen

L. E. Waterman Company

173 Broadway, N. Y.

W. W. WICKEL DRUGGIST

Always a complete line of Fresh Drugs,
Druggist Sundries, Books, Stationery,
Tablets and Inks carried in stock.

Students will find it to their
advantage to call on us,
see our goods and get
our prices

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Telephone
Randolph 4444

Hours:
9 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

DR. R. H. GOOD

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
including Head and Neck

Marshall Field Annex Bldg.
25 E. Washington St.
CHICAGO

Cotrell & Leonard

ALBANY, N. Y.



Official Makers of

Caps, Gowns
and Hoods

To American Universi-
ties from the Atlantic
to the Pacific

Class Contracts a Specialty

A. D. MILLER

Jeweler

Successor to N. J. Wagner

Diamonds, Watches
and Jewelry

All Kinds of Watch and Jewelry Repairing
a Specialty

Coal! Coke!

When in need of anything in the above line, call up, leave your order, and receive the best of service, honest treatment, and the highest grade fuel obtainable.

H. H. ZAININGER

Bell 118W Phones Inter-State 66

JOS. BAPST

BAKER and
GROCER

Finest and Best of Bakery Goods
on Hand and Made to Order

Chicago Phone 222 WASHINGTON ST.

GOOD COAL

HARD—ALL KINDS—SOFT

Try the New Vulcan By-Product
COKE
LOWEST PRICES
COAL

Students and Teachers, Come and See Me

G. J. KELLER

Yards, Center St., Near Depot Both Phones

John Schnibben

DRAYING and
MOVING

Chi. Phone 82J Cor. Main and High Sts.

The Variety Store

Notions, Confectionery
Stamped Linens for Fancy Work
Post Cards

34 Main Street NAPERVILLE

Harry C. Rassweiler

FIRE, LIFE, TORNADO and
ACCIDENT INSURANCE

We have a "dandy" Accident and Health Policy.

We have written up thousands of dollars of insurance for N. W. C. students and faculty.

Also good Life and Endowment Policies at Low Rates.

Office at 60 Brainard Street

T. J. Steffes & Co.

PLUMBING
STEAM AND GAS FITTING

Both Telephones

182 Center Street Naperville, Ill.

Pure Country MILK and CREAM

Special Rates to Clubs



B. W. HUGHES
The Students' Milk Man

Jack Shannon

NOW at
76 E. Madison

Not at 54 E. Monroe where
formerly associated

Remember New Address

Shannon Sporting Goods

76 E. Madison
Near Michigan Avenue

Hours: 8-12
1-6
7-9

DR. THOS. WHITE

Dentist

86 Washington Street

TIME BY APPOINTMENT

Herman Otterpohl

THE STUDENTS'
MILK MAN

Sells Pasteurized Milk and Cream

You will be safe in securing the
Purest at the Cheapest Price

MILK AT ALL HOURS

H. C. Williams

THE CANDY MAN

Ice Cream
All Kinds of Frozen Dainties

18 JEFFERSON AVE.

John Kraushar

FURNITURE and
UNDERTAKING

Agent for the Well Known
Globe-Wernicke Bookcases



Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums
Picture Framing

Both Phones

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Anna B. Kreger

STAPLE and FANCY
GROCERIES
FLOUR, ETC.

Chicago Phone 191

I. S. Phone 69

Sell Us BOOKS

You no longer need—and
buy books at cut prices,
both new and second hand

C. M. Barnes-Wilcox Co.

323 So. Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.



WHERE THE 1915 SPECTRUM WAS PRINTED

Service, Gentlemen—not mere mechanical operations

You may come to us with full confidence that you can obtain the best obtainable in all that means advertising reproduction

BECAUSE

We have retained the best Advertising Counsellor procurable—the best Engravers obtainable—the best machinery extant for Type making and Printing and have all this efficient equipment under one roof and under one principle, always at your service
GOOD PRINTING AT HONEST PRICES

WESTERN Printing & Lithographing Co., Racine, Wis.

GODFREY

Photographer



Special Prices
to Students

AURORA, ILLINOIS

John A. Hertel, '92 N. W. C., Pres.
H. H. Strubler, '06 N. W. C., Vice-Pres.
A. W. Dewar, Sec'y.

The John A. Hertel Company

Phone Monroe 3492 11-17 S. Desplaines St.
CHICAGO

OFFICES: Boston, Toronto, Chicago

PUBLISHERS *and* BOOK SELLERS

VACATION EMPLOYMENT
For Students and Teachers

Salary guaranteed \$3.00 per day, Based on
Highest Commission Including Course
in *Scientific Salesmanship*.

Average Daily Earnings for over 2000
Students, \$6.71

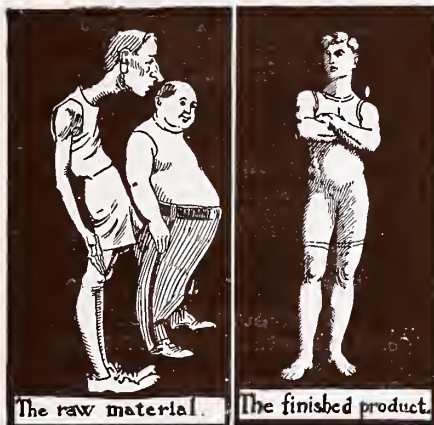
Write for our "Making Good" and be convinced

The Young Men's Christian Association of NAPERVILLE

Is in business to serve
MEN and BOYS

Are You a Member?

THE PLACE FOR FELLOWSHIP



THE Clarion

R. N. GIVLER - *Publisher*

CATALOG and JOB
Printing

PRINTERS FOR
COLLEGE CHRONICLE

60 Washington Street
NAPERVILLE, ILL

I. S. Phone 24

Chi. Phone 17

Office Phones:
Interst. 67 Chi. 35-R

Residence Phones:
Interst. 67 Chi. 35-M

Arthur R. Beidelman

No. 10 WASHINGTON STREET
NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Funeral Director

State Licensed Embalmer, No. 3240
Undertaking in all its branches
Fine Funeral Furnishings
Auto Hearse Service if Desired

Memorials

Granite Monuments and Headstones
Manufacturer of
The Eternal Cement Burial Vaults

Minimum of Cost

Golden Rule Service and Golden Rule Prices

CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT

Chas. Rippberger Sam T. Peterson
Walter C. Rippberger

Chas. Rippberger Co.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS - INVESTMENTS
INSURANCE

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

Let NOWAK

DO YOUR
Shoe Repairing

Work neatly done while
you wait.

JOHN NOWAK

WILLIAM GROTE

Real Estate and Investments

Choice Vacant and Improved City
Property

Also well located Farms

Money Loaned on Good Real Estate
Security on both Farm and
City Property



No. 4 Home Bank Building

Both Phones 33

ELGIN, ILLINOIS

The Kinney Company

Makers of

College Jewelry
Class Pins and
Rings



PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Broecker & Spiegler

General Merchants



Q OUR LARGE STUDENT TRADE MEANS
THAT WE ARE GIVING SATISFACTION

Enck & Drendle

HARD and SOFT COAL
FEED, OATS, HAY AND STRAW

Jackson and Webster Streets
NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Chicago Phone 153-M

I. S. Phone 92

Genuine Milk!

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY MILK



D. S. STIEFBOLD

132 Mills Street

I. S. Phone 3241

STUDENTS
WHEN IN AURORA

Visit

The Elite Confectionery

All Kinds of Refreshments
and Home Made
Candies



No. 30 SOUTH BROADWAY

Banquets - Dinners - Luncheons

College Banquets Our Specialty



LADIES' AUXILIARY

OF THE

First Evangelical Church

MRS. COULTRAP, President



De F. HARTER

Teaming and
Draying

Knowing How to Make Good Clothes

—that is my reputation.
Honest value, skillful cut-
ting and designing insure
your getting perfect satis-
faction

Strictly Custom Tailored

Suit \$23.50 and up

Suits made to

measure \$15.00 and up

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
expertly performed at
lowest prices



C. E. ROSENAU

99 WASHINGTON STREET
Opposite City Library

G. C. Kirchgasser

"The Boss"

*Fancy Groceries and
Delicatessen*

CANDIES, FRUITS, ICE CREAM, SWEETMEATS

Visit our Ice Cream and Lunch Parlor.
Class Suppers and Luncheons a Specialty.

Cor. North and Center Sts.

Both Phones

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

ONLY the wise thoroughly investigate before buying Life Insurance. We sell New York Life and Pacific Mutual Accident. All our coverage is strictly first-class in Life, Health, Accident, Liability, Fire, Lightning and Tornado.

Ask us about farm or city homes.

JOHN RICE

45 Washington Street
NAPERVILLE, ILL.

For Strictly Home Made Bakery Goods

Go to the

**NAPERVILLE
HOME BAKERY**

ICE CREAM
DELICATESSEN
LUNCHEONS
BLOW-OUT FEEDS

41 JEFF. AVE.

Both Phones

J. R. Falkenstein

Wholesale Grower of

*Cut Flowers and
Plants*

Our Specialty: Carnations, Sweet Peas,
Violets, Chrysanthemums

The freshest stock and best quality for lowest
prices. Give us a trial and be convinced.

N. Washington St.

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Julian M. Dieter

Edw. J. Getz

DIETER & GETZ

PLUMBING, HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING



Agents for
Peck-Williamson Under-feed
Boilers and Furnaces

8 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Chicago Phone No. 154W Inter-State No. 55

North Western College Depository

The **First National Bank of Naperville**

Capital and Surplus - \$100,000.00

OFFICERS

Francis Granger, Pres.
Ezra E. Miller, '96, Vice-Pres.
Walter M. Givler, Cashier
Elbert H. Kaller, Asst. Cashier
Edward L. Steck, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Calvin Steck
J. A. Schmidt
Ezra E. Miller, N. W. C. '96
Irving Goodrich, N. W. C. '81
Francis Granger
F. A. Kendall
B. C. Beckman



**Chicago
Pennant
Company**



6140 Cottage
Grove Ave.
CHICAGO

Pennants, Pillows, Banners

Sold Exclusively by
NORTH WESTERN COLLEGE
BOOK STORE

BECKERS *Meat Market*

The BIGGEST and BEST in
CITY. The place for *Students*
to get "FAT." All grades of
MEAT, Pickles, and Olives.

MR. F. L. TYLER, *Prop.*

32 Main Street

Chi. Phone 152-R

I. S. 70

Quality College Illustrations



Quality Art

The same exceptional skill is displayed in "J. & O." College art work and designing as appears in their high grade commercial book.

250 Skilled Artisans

Quality Plates

All "J. & O." College plates are carefully re-etched; that is why they print better than others. They are also delivered on time.

Day and Night Service

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.

CHICAGO

Atlanta

Davenport

Des Moines

Minneapolis

South Bend

What Makes W. C. Bomberger & Co.'s Batavia Line of Food Products so Good?

Absolutely pure, wholesome and highest grade.
The only store where you can get them. We
strive to give you good service and courteous
treatment with the fullest line of groceries and
china ware in Naperville.

52 Washington Street

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

A Word of Appreciation



THE *Business Manager* wishes to express his sincerest appreciation to all those who have made this volume a success. The *photographer* took the pictures, the *engravers* half-toned them, the *printers* full-toned them, and the *advertisers* helped to make the book a *reality*. We recognize these facts and are glad for the co-operation of all concerned. Therefore we say, "*THANK YOU.*"





